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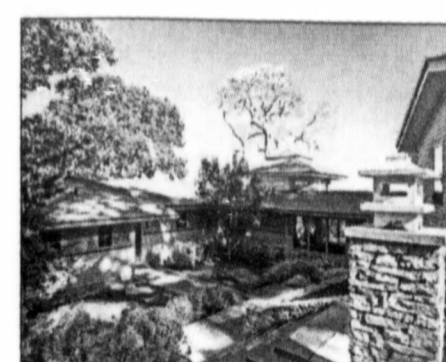
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SPORTS
**COHASSET ROAD
RACE BY THE SEA**
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COHASSET MARINER

Friday, April 7, 2017

CohassetWickedLocal.com

Vol. 39, No. 16 ■ \$2

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TEENS ON HORIZON

Cultural Council supports local arts

PHOTOS, A4



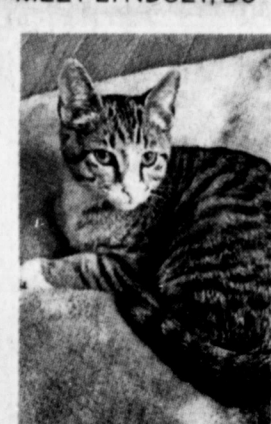
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PHOTOS:
Pantry Palooza!

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The COHASSET MARINER (USPS 455-390) is published weekly Friday by Gatehouse Media, 254 Second Ave., Needham MA 02494. Periodical postage paid at Boston and additional mailing offices. Annual subscriptions: \$70 in town, \$90 out of town. An additional one-time activation fee of \$5 applies. Call circulation department, 1-888-MY-PAPER (688-6272) or subscribe or report delivery problems. POSTMASTER: Send change of address notice to Cohasset Gatehouse Media, 400 Crown Colony Dr., Quincy MA 02269.



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By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

The Arts Festival on the Common. The Rusty Skippers. Cohasset Dramatic Club. The Rec Department's summer concert series. Besides being a lot of fun, what do all these have in common?

Answer: they're supported by the Cohasset Cultural Council.

This group is responsible for applying state funding (usually \$4,000 or \$5,000 in a town of Cohasset's size) to local arts and cultural initiatives that will benefit the community. In Massachusetts, every town has a cultural council, and Cohasset's has been around for about 10 years, although their activity often flies under the radar.

But the other thing these offerings have in common is that they're not really for teens. Sure, teens can go, but it's not their event. The council chairman wants to change that.

"We don't get a lot of applications for things that involve teens," said Chairman Mike Reilly. "That audience isn't really being served."



The cultural council during a recent meeting, held at new local restaurant Perch 143. Members, left to right: Juliana Chittick Tiryaki, Mike Reilly, Tracey Welsh, Sue Keenes and Catherine Harvey. (COURTESY PHOTO)

SEE CULTURAL, A10

Cheering from the sidelines



From her front yard, Anne Belknap cheers on runners in the 41st annual Cohasset Road Race by the Sea on Sunday. For more, see sports. (WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY ALYSSA STONE)

APPLAUSE

CHS alum's short film featured at festival

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

What would it be like to have a robot for a coworker? Maybe not exactly what you'd think. Filmmaker and Cohasset High School alum Charles Miller answers this question unexpectedly in his 16-minute short film "Andrew," which follows an android through his first day of work in a new office.

Andrew's new colleagues expect the robot to be, well, robotic. But Andrew, enthusiastic and friendly despite the barcode on his arm, just wants to be treated like anybody else in the office, begging the question: are people defined by who they are, or by who other people think they are?

"Looking back on high school, you might think, 'That kid was a huge nerd,'" Miller said, reflecting on some of the inspiration behind the film. "Then later it's like, 'Oh, no, we just decided that's who you were.'"

"Andrew" was accepted to the Boston International Film Festival and will be screened during Session 7 on Friday, April 14. The session starts at 9:15 p.m. at the BPE Studio near Park Street in Boston and includes two other science fiction short films. Tickets are available for \$12 at <http://www.bostoniff.org/portfolio-view/andrew/>.

The film also made it into the Sonoma International Film Festival, which took place the first weekend of April. It was a screenplay competition quarter finalist in the Slamdance festival. Miller submitted "Andrew" to 25 festivals total and is still waiting to hear back from about half of them.

After graduating CHS in 2007, Miller relocated to Los Angeles to pursue his creative goals.

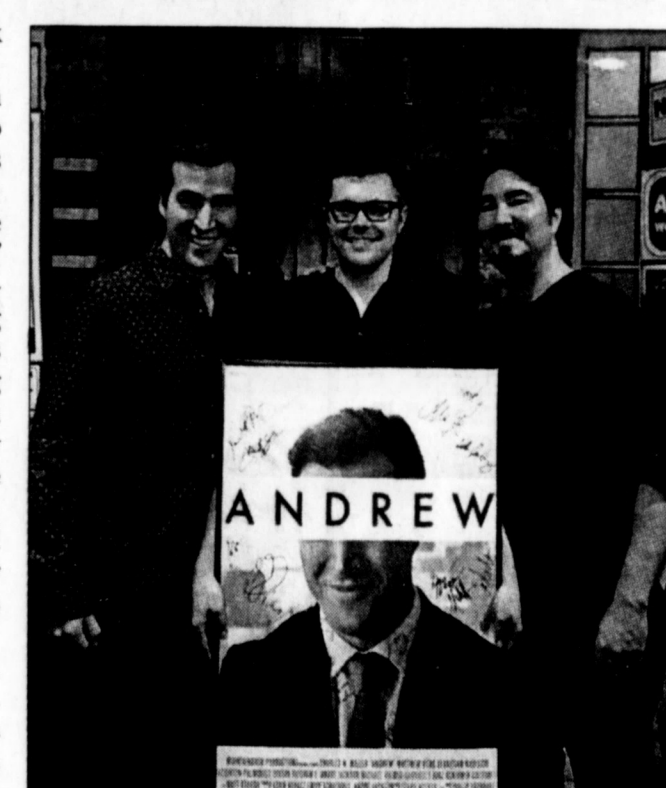
He started writing the screenplay for "Andrew" in early 2016 and worked on it with his writing group. Miller said he was inspired after working on a comedy sketch with "Andrew" star Matthew Berg and wanted to create a part just for him.

"I was blown away and wanted to work together again," said Miller. "Matt is so fun to watch."

Miller wrote, directed, and produced the project, calling in favors to score a great location and help with editing. Production credits also go to Adam Haracz, E. André Jackson, and Emily

Charles Miller (center) wrote, directed and produced the short film "Andrew," starring Matthew Berg (left) and featuring Sebastian Kadlecik (right). (COURTESY PHOTO)

SEE FILM, A10



Charles Miller (center) wrote, directed and produced the short film "Andrew," starring Matthew Berg (left) and featuring Sebastian Kadlecik (right). (COURTESY PHOTO)

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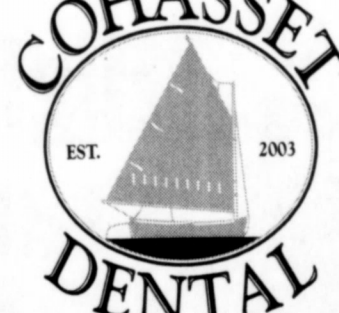
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PICTURE THIS

Joan Brown

Name: Joan Brown.

Occupation: Volunteer at Cohasset Road Race by the Sea.

Best days of your life: Marrying my wonderful husband Merle and the births of our daughter Marcy and son Jeff.

Best vacation: Our 50th anniversary week with our children and grandchildren in Florida.

Favorite seasons: Spring, summer and fall.

Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving.

Favorite snack: Buttered popcorn.

Best book: "The Outsider" series.

Best movie (or actor): Too many to pick just one!

Best TV show and best music, group, or artist: I don't have one favorite but I love the TV show, "The Voice."

Pet peeve: People who throw their trash out their car windows.

Fun fact: I'm a book and movie fanatic.

Goal: To continue to volunteer whenever I can.

Person you'd most like to meet: The person who finds a cure for cancer.

Biggest worry: I worry that we may not be able to afford to stay in Cohasset.

Best part of Cohasset: Beechwood, the Common, the beach and the volunteerism.



The Mariner caught up with Joan Brown, who was volunteering at the registration desk, for the Cohasset Road Race by the Sea last Sunday. If you see Joan around town, be sure to tell you that you saw her in Picture This! [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY ALYSSA STONE]

DON'T MISS THIS

Q&A session on proposed zoning amendments

At the May 1 Spring Town Meeting in Cohasset, the town will vote on the most important environmental legislation proposed in years, according to the group, Citizens for Cohasset. Come to this prequel question

and answer session from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, April 12, to discuss this unique time where citizens can update much of the town's zoning laws in 60 years. Citizens can stop clear cutting of trees, limit rock ledge destruction, protect the town's scenic

character and chart the course of the town's future, not developers. RSVP preferred; walk-ins welcome.

The event is going to be held at WorkStation, 132 CJC Highway, Cohasset. RSVP: citizensforcohasset@gmail.com

SENIOR SCENE

All events take place at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohler Street, unless noted. Call for Reservations: 781-383-9112.

WEEKLY LUNCHES:

Lunches are served at noon Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Reservations are required no less than 24 hours in advance. Delicious Meals provided by local restaurants and Cohasset cooks. Cost: \$3.

■ Tuesday, April 11, Chef John: Chicken Rice Casserole

■ Wednesday, April 12, Chefs Laura and Kathy: Pork Tenderloin

■ Thursday, April 13, Chef Surprise

NEW PROGRAM: QI GONG, TUESDAYS, 4:30-5:15. Qi Gong is an ancient method for cultivating and moving energy through the body. The practice is said help practitioners to maintain health, heal their bodies, calm their minds, and reconnect with their spirit. With coordinated breathing and simple movements this class will explore several exercises based on techniques that trace their roots to ancient China. Taught by instructor Fred Willcutt. Drop in. \$5 per class.

DIGGING DEEP AS WE AGE, "WHAT'S YOUR BEST MOVE?," TUESDAY, APRIL 11, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. (RESCHEDULED DUE TO SNOW STORM). Great Discussions Group Hosts Carol Geyer for a workshop focusing on helping elders who may be selling their homes to think through their next move. Carol discusses practical considerations to staying or leaving your home. This meeting is open to all. No charge.

A MATTER OF BALANCE WORKSHOP, TUESDAYS, APRIL 11-MAY 30, 9 to 11 a.m. This evidenced-based program facilitated by Norwell Visiting Nurse Association

is back by popular demand. Each session is designed to reduce the fear of falling and increase activity levels among older adults. Participants learn to set realistic goals to increase activity, change their environment to reduce risk factors, and learn simple exercises to increase strength and balance. This is a grant-funded program available at no cost to participants, but class size is limited. RSVP required.

TED TALKS: ZEN & THE ART OF CRAFT BEER, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12, 10 a.m. Join the discussion after hearing Chad Henderson's video talk on his passion turned profession. Facilitated by CEA's own Richard Gibbons and Jeffrey Nardone.

Sales Manager at Mayflower Brewing. This will be a fun talk about a great product, whether or not you are a beer aficionado. No charge

FINANCIAL FOUNDATION PRESENTATION, TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 4:30 p.m. Featuring Investment Advisor Representative Kelly Shanahan. Data says we are living longer. Are you prepared? Whether you're just starting to think about retirement or are in the middle of it, there are choices, tradeoffs and opportunity costs. Have your questions answered. This is a free program, but RSVP is required. Refreshments served.

WELCOME SPRING WITH THE COMMUNITY GARDEN CLUB OF COHASSET, THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 1:30 p.m. Make a beautiful planting to enjoy at home. \$3. RSVP required.

BOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA OPEN REHEARSAL THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 8:30 a.m. This trip is in collaboration with Hingham Council on Aging. Listen to the sounds of Mozart. \$20 covers transportation. Open Rehearsal

tickets to be purchased on your own at the box office. Pickup is at South Shore Country Club.

LUNCH-N-LEARN WITH ROBIN PUTNAM OF THE OFFICE OF CONSUMER AFFAIRS, THURSDAY, APRIL 20, 12 p.m. Robin will present a talk about credit card skimming devices. She will cover tips on how to spot skimming devices found at gas stations and ATMs. \$3. Lunch reservations required at least 24 hours in advance.

■ BRIDGE: Wednesdays, 1 to 4 p.m. Bring your own foursome.

■ STRETCH AND BALANCE CONDITIONING: Mondays 2:30 pm-3:30 pm. Impact class focusing on balance and flexibility.

■ STRENGTH AND CONDITIONING CLASS: Thursdays, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Follow the instruction of an exercise therapist to improve upper and lower body strength, endurance, and flexibility. \$5 per class.

■ BOOK CLUB: Second Friday of the month, 10 a.m.

■ HEARING CLINIC: Second Friday of the month, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., by appt.

■ KNITTING: Drop in. Fridays from 11 to 12:30 p.m. Learners welcome.

Transportation

Door-to-door van service space permitting, first come first served, to the following: (Out of town trips, \$5 Round Trip).

■ MEDICAL APPOINTMENTS: within a 15-mile radius of Cohasset by appointment.

■ FISH: Medical rides to out of town appointments in volunteers' cars. Not wheelchair accessible.

■ AROUND TOWN: Route 3A, Mondays, 1 to 3 p.m.

■ SHAW'S: Tuesdays, 1:00 p.m.

■ COHASSET TRAIN STATION: Wednesdays, 9:04 am inbound, 3:08 return.

■ AROUND TOWN: (Downtown Cohasset), Thursdays, 9:30 am-10:30 am.

■ STOP AND SHOP: Fridays, 9:30 am.

■ WALMART/HANOVER MALL: 2nd Wednesday of the month at 9:30 am.

■ TRADER JOES/MARSHALLS: 2nd Friday of the month: 9:30 am.

■ DERBY STREET SHOPS: 3rd Friday of the month: 9:30 am.

■ CHRISTMAS TREE SHOP: 4th Friday of the month: 9:30 am.

■ YOGA CLASSES

Gentle Yoga: Tuesdays at 9:30 am. Instructor, Amy DiLillo. Drop in \$5.

Mary's Yoga: Tuesdays at 4:30 p.m. Instructor, Mary Ernst.

Chair Yoga: Wednesdays, 1 p.m. Instructor, Amy DiLillo. Drop in \$5.

Qi Gong: Tuesdays, 4:30-5:15 p.m.

■ VETERAN'S SERVICES HOURS: Tuesdays.

POLICE

Pursuit ends with arrest of Hingham woman

A 20-year-old Hingham woman is facing a host of charges in both Weymouth and Hingham including the Weymouth charges of driving the influence of drugs and refusing to stop for police on Thursday morning (March 30).

Police said Katrina D. Lumbert, of 94 High St. in Hingham drove at speeds of up to 60 m.p.h. through Weymouth, Hingham and into Cohasset. Weymouth police also charged Lumbert with speeding and reckless operation of a motor vehicle in connection with the incident.

The incident started when Lumbert allegedly fled from Weymouth officers, who

were attempting to stop her following 9-1-1 calls reporting Lumbert was acting strangely while behind the wheel of a 2003 Mitsubishi Eclipse on Commercial Street near Jackson Square.

When Lumbert failed to yield for police officers, the pursuit traveled from Weymouth, through Hingham via Route 228, and eventually to Route 3A where Cohasset police joined in. Lumbert abruptly turned into the driveway of the Harborview Nursing Center in Cohasset and attempted to flee on foot. She was quickly apprehended by officers from Weymouth, Hingham, and Cohasset after a brief struggle.

DEPT. OF CORRECTIONS

Town Hall renovation story clarified

Our March 31 article "Options on table—Town Hall in the spotlight" contained some factual errors. The Mariner regrets the inaccuracies and issues the following corrections and clarifications:

McGinley, Kalsow & Associates did not propose design options for Cohasset Town Hall, but rather presented plans and before-and-after photos of designs they had implemented at Town Halls in Needham, Sandwich, Upton and Provincetown.

Historic design drawings of the original Cohasset

Town Hall were also included in the March 28 presentation and will be one of many sources of inspiration going into the redesign process.

The March 3 meeting referenced in the article was a public meeting between the designer and the Town Hall Renovation Advisory Committee, but it was not a community forum. The first opportunity for residents to weigh in will be on May 9.

The discussion topic will be whether to renovate Town Hall in its current location or construct a new one near the library or Milliken Field.

POLICE BEAT

Police unlock woman stuck in husband's man cave

By Mary Ford
mford@wickedlocal.com

Locked in

A Jerusalem Road woman called police after she had accidentally locked herself inside her husband's "man cave" inside their home on Wednesday (March 29) around noon.

She provided police with the location of the key and told them to enter through the back door and go upstairs to the master bedroom and locate a door on the left. Police followed the directions and were able to let her out.

MV's entered

Police received a host of reports last week of motor vehicles being entered sometime overnight Monday into Tuesday (March 27 to March 28). At least 13 vehicles were entered judging from police reports. All were unlocked and rummaged through. One vehicle owner reported \$240 in cash was taken.

Hingham, Duxbury, Weymouth and Braintree all had a rash of cars

entered last week as well. Police ask residents to always lock their cars and report any suspicious activity.

Bound Brook

Police responded to a single-vehicle accident at the Bound Brook culvert construction site on Beechwood Street around 2:47 a.m. on Tuesday (March 28). A 2003 Ford pickup, operated by a 25-year-old Cohasset man, hit a steel plate in the road damaging the right front rim of the truck, causing him to lose control and go off the road and down the sand embankment.

There was major damage to the right front of the truck, which had to be towed. The driver was not injured; he was issued a citation for failure to drive in marked lanes.

Rear-end MVA

A 2015 Ford F450 Comcast bucket truck, operated by a 26-year-old employee, was hit from behind at the lights on Chief Justice Cushing Highway at Pond Street around 7:10 a.m. on

Wednesday (March 29). Police said a 2008 Subaru Legacy, operated by an 18-year-old Cohasset woman, hit the rear of the truck as it was slowing in traffic. There were no injuries and no tows. The Cohasset woman was cited for following too closely on a state highway, police said.

Not stolen

A caller from Brook Street that came in around 7:37 a.m. on Monday (March 27) about a possibly stolen friend's car turned out to be unfounded. The vehicle that may have been in a no-parking zone due to construction in the area was moved to a spot on S. Main Street and was located there.

Ring missing

A resident of the Harborview Nursing Center off Chief Justice Cushing Highway went to the police station with a family member on Monday afternoon (March 27) to report that her ring was lost and likely fell off her finger. It was located in.

Threatening texts

Detectives are following up after receiving a report from a woman who lives on Chief Justice Cushing Highway about threatening text messages she was receiving. The woman reported the texts to police on Wednesday evening (March 29).

Not found

Police were unable to locate a man whom a caller reported as intoxicated and who had urinated by the bank on South Main Street before getting into his truck and driving off. The call came in at 10:21 p.m. on Wednesday (March 29).

April Fool's

A Pond Street couple called police on Saturday (April 1) around 8 p.m. after coming home and finding all their cabinets and doors open, including the rear-slider.

The caller called back a short time later and confirmed it was an April Fool's prank by her daughter.

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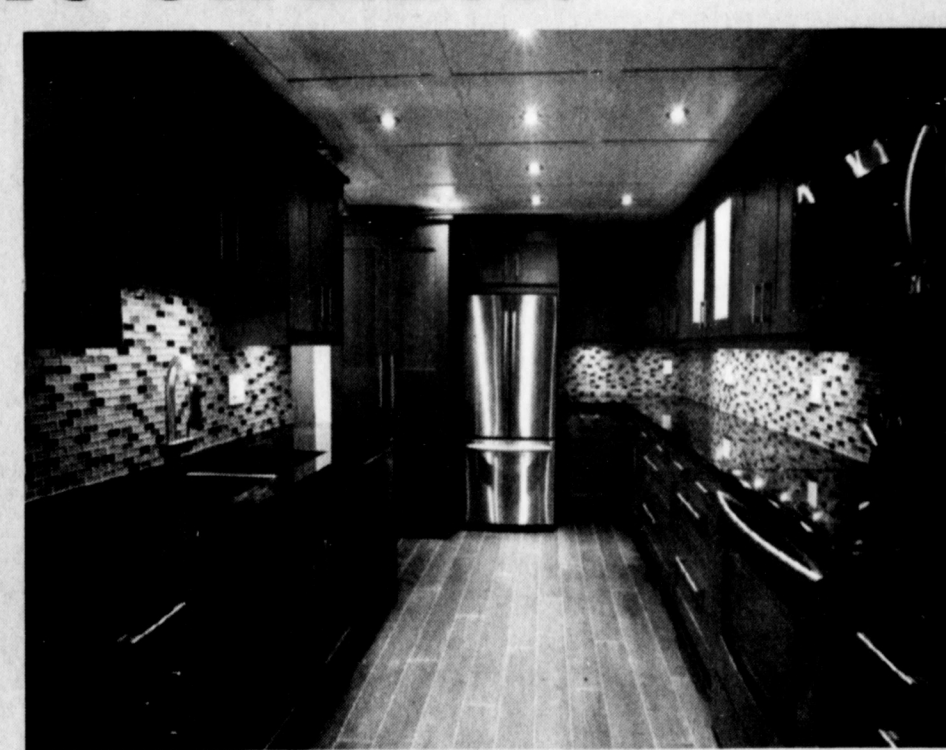
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APRIL 2017		HIGH				LOW			
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.
Thursday	06	8:11	9.2	8:54	8.7	1:44	0.8	2:26	0.2
Friday	07	9:14	9.3	9:51	9.0	2:47	0.6	3:24	0.1
Saturday	08	10:11	9.4	10:40	9.2	3:45	0.3	4:16	0.0
Sunday	09	11:01	9.4	11:24	9.4	4:37	0.1	5:02	-0.0
Monday	10	11:46	9.4			5:23	-0.1	5:43	-0.0
Tuesday	11	12:04	9.5	12:27	9.3	6:05	-0.2	6:22	0.1
Wednesday	12	12:41	9.5	1:06	9.2	6:46	-0.2	7:01	0.3
Thursday	13	1:18	9.5	1:45	9.0	7:25	-0.1	7:39	0.6

OSGOOD VS.
DEER HILL

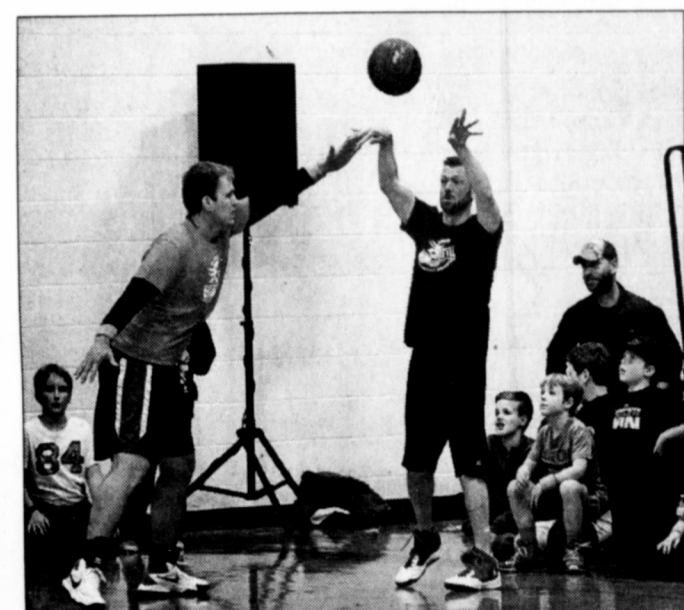
Slam Dunk!

Photos by
Tom Gorman

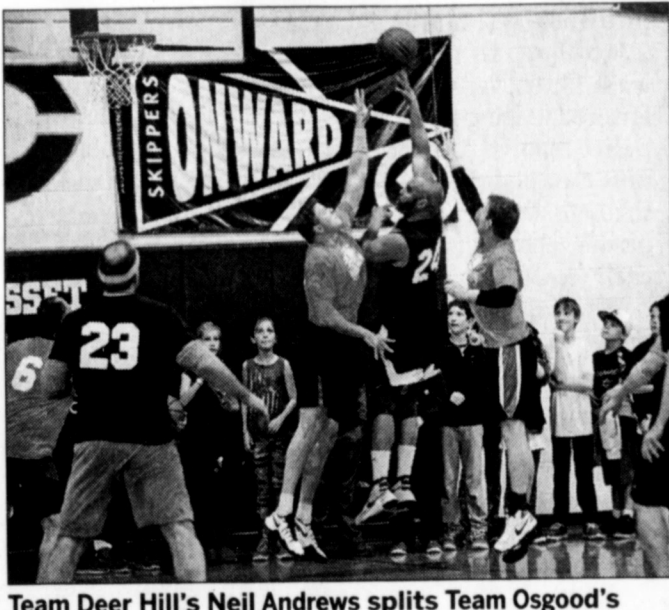
The Osgood vs. Deer Hill Basketball Showdown took place last Friday, March 31, in the middle-high school gym. Fans cheered on their favorite teachers and faculty of the Osgood and Deer Hill schools as they competed for the "Bronze Basketball" trophy.

All proceeds go towards the re-build of the new play structure located at the Osgood School. This was a PSO-sponsored event.

Right: Team Osgood Captain Kevin Dykas, left, and Team Deer Hill Captain Brett Youmans vie for a rebound during the faculty hoop showdown to raise funds for the Osgood School playground.



Team Deer Hill's Christopher Cullinan passes the ball over Team Osgood's Andy Simms.



Team Deer Hill's Neil Andrews splits Team Osgood's Jared Curry, left, and Andy Simms as he goes up for two.



Team Deer Hill's Hazel Nivaud looks to pass as Team Osgood's Lisa Burton defends.



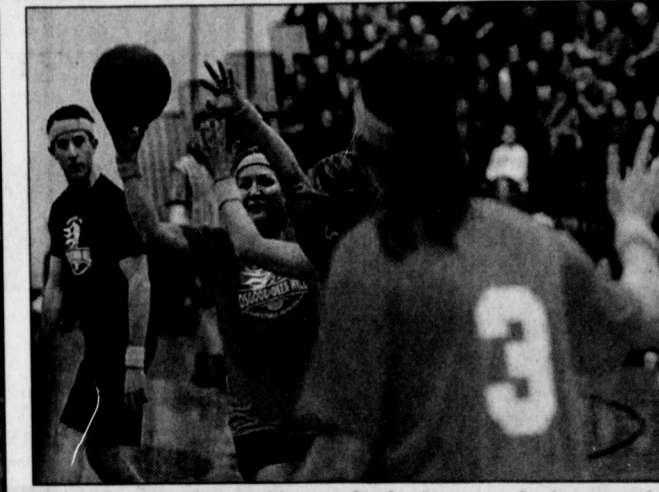
Team Osgood's Ethan Meyers goes up for two during the faculty hoop showdown to raise funds for the Osgood School playground on Friday, March 31, 2017.



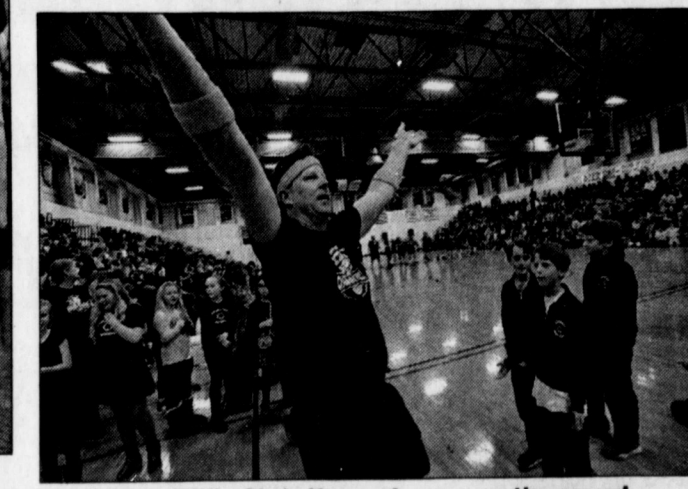
Osgood School fans cheer their teachers as they take the court for the faculty hoop showdown.



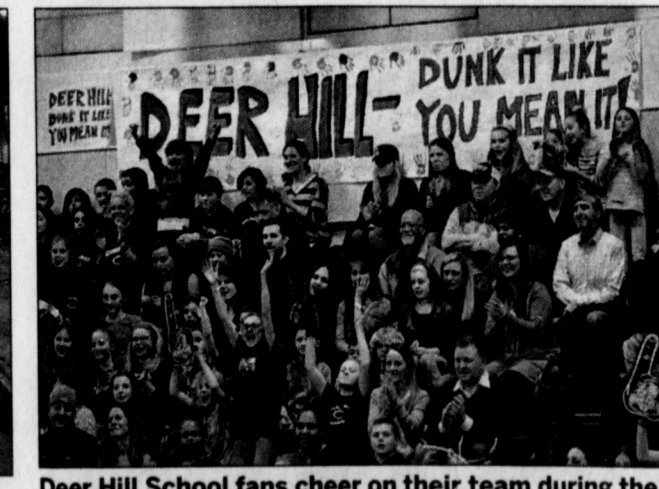
Team Deer Hill's Julie Bradford is decked out for the faculty hoop showdown.



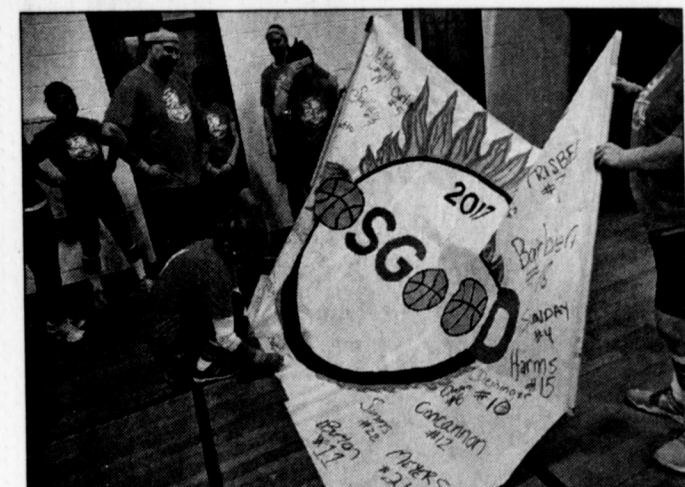
Team Osgood's Lee Harms looks to pass to teammate, Colleen Gibson (#33).



Team Deer Hill's Chris Kennedy revs up the crowd.



Deer Hill School fans cheer on their team during the faculty hoop showdown.



Team Osgood coach and Osgood School principal Lisa Farrell signs a poster during the faculty hoop showdown.



Team Osgood's Colleen Gibson tries to get by Team Deer Hill's John Dewaal.

A P R

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CITIZENS GROUP



Members Lisey Good and Maryann Wetherald were hard at work at a recent meeting of the Citizens group. [COURTESY PHOTO]

Fighting for the future

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

What does the committee do?

This informal committee fights to preserve the character and environment of Cohasset by pushing for tasteful development through stricter zoning regulations. They've watched too many large houses go up on small lots, too many properties razed of trees, too much granite ground up to make room for new homes – and they're not going to take it anymore.

"We're not against development," said Rick Swanborg, one of the group's two chairpersons. "We're not against large houses, per se. What we want to have is some control so that we get proportional house size to the lot – that's one goal. And the second is to put some sort of controls over massive clearing and strip-mining the property, which most towns have." Added Steve Crummey, co-chairman, "You're not going to find any views like Jerusalem Road and Atlantic Ave. unless you go to 17-mile drive in Carmel, California. Our overriding concern is to keep the character of Cohasset the same. It is a very unique town that we want to keep that way."

Who are the Citizens for Cohasset's Future?

There are over 150 people involved with the group, but the core members number only nine, with a working group of a dozen or so.

Myra Brennan brings a background of analytics, research, mathematics and science, with an engineering degree and a postdoctoral specialty degree in dentistry. She plans to live in Cohasset for the rest of her life and wants to preserve the community.

Tom Callahan is an attorney whose practice includes real estate and land use permitting. He has served on the Conservation Commission, Board of Selectmen, and previous Master Plan steering committee circa 2004, among other public service. He fears the loss of Cohasset's physical beauty due to lack of bylaws and rules for new development.

Steve and Margy Crummey moved to Cohasset after living in Hingham, Beacon Hill, Concord, and more. They think Cohasset is the most beautiful of them all and have been dismayed at the transformations taking place before their eyes in the three and a half short years since they moved to town.

Lisey Good serves on the Open Space and Recreation Committee and started the environmental group Wild Cohasset. She



The group uses this photo, taken in town in fall 2016, as an example of the future Cohasset they want to avoid. [COURTESY PHOTO]

brings her past experience in public relations and marketing to manage the citizen group's website and printed materials. She was inspired to get involved after a lot near her home was clear cut and blasted last year to make way for a massive new house.

Paul Hickey wants to preserve Cohasset's charm and is pleased for the chance to collaborate with residents and Town officials to achieve goals that will benefit the community.

Susan Playfair believes in balance between development and the environment. She's seen firsthand the impact that citizens can have: as a teenager, she and her family fought to protect a salt marsh near their home from a developer who wanted to fill it in. Not only did they win – their case became the basis for the Hatch Act, which prohibits filling of wetlands for development in Massachusetts.

Rick Swanborg chaired the Master Plan committee in 2004 and also served on the Zoning implementation citizens group for three years. He helped pass the large home review process and a few other items back then, but it's not enough; he believes Cohasset should follow the example of other towns who have already tightened their zoning regulations.

Maryann Wetherald volunteers for the Cohasset Conservation Trust and owns a public relations practice. She learned up close and personal about zoning and conservation after a neighbor's home was replaced with a larger one. She misses the deer that used to gather in a wooded lot near her home.

Abby Greco and Deidre Riley also volunteer with the citizens' committee.

Why get involved?

According to the chairpersons, Cohasset zoning was primarily done in the 1960s, and it leaves the door wide open for developers to strip land and build a 10,000 square foot house on a half-acre lot. Adding sewers to the Little Harbor area made it even easier by opening up properties that previously could not be developed. The group believes

that neighbors should have some say over new developments that could negatively impact the character of their neighborhoods.

They offered Duxbury, Wellesley, Norwell, and Cape Cod as examples of similar towns that have already enacted stricter regulations to ensure their towns remain a desirable place to live.

How can you help?

Attend Annual Town Meeting on Monday, May 1 to speak with your vote.

The group submitted four citizens' petitions this spring: a scenic road bylaw, amendments to the large home review process, and new regulations for land alteration. The group withdrew its fourth petition (regarding proportional house sizing) and plans to submit it in the fall for Special Town Meeting.

The three petitions appearing on the Warrant will require a two-thirds majority vote to pass. Crummey thinks they can get it.

"I know the passion is there," said Crummey. "We just need to drive people to the meeting. What we're talking about is common sense that all towns are doing."

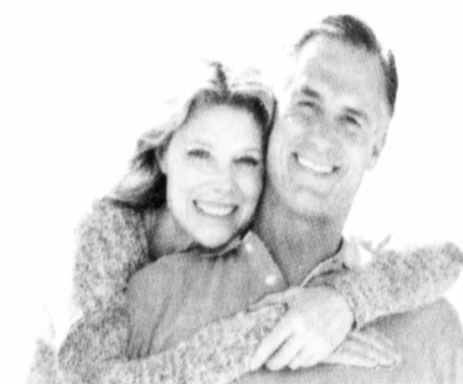
Before the meeting, the group is looking for help distributing flyers and hosting lawn signs. Connect with Citizens for Cohasset's Future on Facebook, visit CohassetCitizens.org, or attend their Q&A session at Work Station next Wednesday, April 12, at 7:00 p.m. for more info.

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

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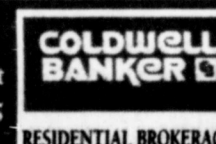
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AROUND TOWN

JJ's Dairy Hut is opening soon!

Food Pantry

Hello Cohasset, how is everyone? Guess what, the warm weather is on its way! Rumor has it that in the next day or two, we may see some 60's and even 70's possibly so yes. Spring is definitely Springing. Flowers, birds and even some allergies too (never thought I would be happy about that one, actually forgot I said that as my migraines are not so fun.)

Everything else that is happening is awesome though and one of those things is the Pantry Palooza Food Drive taking place tomorrow! A young man from here in town, **Connor Curran** will be accepting donations at the St. Anthony's Parish Center between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. and it is an awesome way

for everyone to help a great cause, thank you to Connor for the work he has done! The Palooza is a way for anyone in Cohasset who would like to donate food before the Easter Holiday.

Connor and various volunteers from National Honor Society will be there and are looking for things like ground coffee, juice (apple, cranberry, vegetable), mayonnaise, canned tuna in water, laundry detergent, and dish detergent. These are just some of the items that the Cohasset Food Pantry cannot keep on their shelves for those in need. Another thing that would greatly benefit people

and is best if you don't have the time to find these select



JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

check out the Facebook page for updates.

Union College

Meet the Union College students who are participating in spring sports at the College.

■ **Megan Fitzgerald** of Cohasset is a member of the Class of 2019 and on the lacrosse team.

■ **Corey Golden** of Cohasset is a member of the Class of 2020 and on the lacrosse team.

Union College athletes are committed to the pursuit of academic and competitive excellence on the field and in the classroom.

Univ. of Rochester

Madeline Hazel Blackburn of Cohasset, a junior majoring in history at the University of Rochester, has been named to the Dean's List for academic achievement for the fall 2016 semester. Madeline, whose proud parents are Isabel and Chris Blackburn, is a graduate of Notre Dame Academy in Hingham, Mass.

JJ's opening

Get ready for this super bit of news spreading fast around town! Opening day at JJ's Dairy Hut is coming on April 18th at 1 p.m. JJ's is getting ready for the 2017 season! If you have driven by in the past few months, they are sure you've noticed the big changes going on!! As most of you know, JJ's Junction has closed permanently so the kids' train has moved to its new home on 3A! The kitchen has been revamped and a fry-o-lator has been added... that's right folks, cluckers & french fries at the hut!

We don't want to spoil all the awesome new additions right away so stay tuned and make sure to

Farm Stand

The Holly Hill Farm Stand will be open on Sat., (April 8) from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with freshly harvested spinach and loose-leaf lettuce and an array of other products including their own raw honey, fresh bread from Hull's Bread Basket, Dean's Beans coffee & chocolates, Massachusetts produced maple syrup,

organic rolled oats from Maine and more! Brown Boar Farm sustainably raised pork will deliver pre-ordered pork products from 11 a.m. to noon. Now taking orders for Easter hams! A product and price list with pre-ordering information can be obtained by emailing: Meaghan.sweetish@brownboarfarm.com.

For future notifications about the Farm Stand and other Holly Hill Farm events, send your email address to friends@hollyhillfarm@gmail.com. Make sure to check the Facebook page and website for the latest updates. Hollyhillfarm.org

Food drive

Cohasset Family Chiropractic, 814 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., is sponsoring a drive to benefit the Cohasset Food Pantry. During the month of April, bring in 8 non-perishable food items, soap, toothpaste, toothbrushes, shampoo, conditioner, deodorant, \$20 gift cards to Stop & Shop or Shaw's and be entered in a raffle to win a \$50 gift card to Stop & Shop or a complimentary initial Chiropractic evaluation including the doctor's report.

Thank-you for your community support Cohasset!

—That's it for this week Cohasset. Send in all your news for the April 14th week in no later than Tuesday, April 11th by 5 p.m. EMAIL: aroundtowncohasset@yahoo.com

APPLAUSE



Front row (kneeling, left to right): Christian Archibald (Hingham), Nick Brink (Quincy), Thomas Potts (Quincy), Thomas Hamblet (Milton), Scott Czerwinski (Burlington), Kunchock Dingyon (Somerville), An Ngo (Holbrook), Joseph Januszewicz (Brighton), Luc Grenier (Scituate), Kevin Parsons (Baintree), Stephen Recupero (North Easton), Tim Smyth (South Boston), Dorien Perry-Tillmon (Randolph). Back row (standing, left to right): Bear Martens (Milton), Nate Robards (Hingham), Justin Rich (Bridgewater), Jared Daigle (Waltham), Jake Martens (Milton), David Narrow (Concord), Nick White (Saugus), Ale Oggiano (Stoughton), Chris Keith (Foxboro), William Moody (Charlestown), Michael Duarte (Arlington), James Conley (Milton), Chris Harrington (Arlington), Gavin Souza (Marshfield), Cooper Roberts (Milton), JR Branch (Randolph), Keenan Byrne (Milton), James Kester (Wellesley), Wyatt Staton-Todaro (Dedham), Kevin McDonough (Milton), Ronan O'Hara (Charlestown), Christian Cattaneo (North End), Tomas Sommer (Milton), Joseph Kester (Wellesley), Adam Jennings (Scituate), Dennis Cogan (Milton), James Caulfield (Dorchester), Mr. Eugene Holmes (Rosindale), Quentin McCarron (Cohasset). [COURTESY PHOTO]

BC High Choir at Convention Center

BC High student Quentin McCarron of Cohasset, a member of the Boston College High School Concert Choir, contributed to the festivities on Sunday, March 19, with an early morning concert at the Massachusetts Convention Center.

The 42 member choir (41 students and 1 faculty) under the direction of Doctor Marina Rozenberg of Hingham was invited by Senator Linda Dorence

Ferry to greet people as they arrived for the breakfast with a medley of Irish songs.

Among the many songs were: USA's National Anthem, Ireland's National Anthem on Gaeilge (in Gaelic), Danny Boy, The Wild Mountain Thyme, a Scottish folk song made famous by Joan Baez and Bob Dylan, I am Bound Away, an emotional sea shanty.

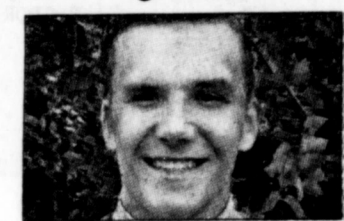
Pantry Palooza will take place tomorrow, April 8th at the St. Anthony's Parish Center between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m.

LIFE AT CHS

Hope to see you at Pantry Palooza!

Although the calendar says it is the beginning of April, the weather feels more appropriate for October as the chill and freezing rain sends Cohasset citizens indoors.

This poor weather has not only affected our own comfort in what should be springtime, but also the teams of CHS. Due to rain-out games or poor quality fields, almost every Skipper team has had to deal with rescheduling of events. While that has not stopped the tenacity of athletes to practice, it has



CONNOR CURRAN

prolonged the imminent victories to come for CHS. Both Boys Lacrosse and Baseball had to reschedule games that were supposed to occur Tuesday afternoon due to the above-freezing temperature rain.

Many teams, thus, had to practice indoors utilizing the athletic facilities

within the walls of CHS such as the weight room and all-purpose room. For the few teams that braced the weather and continued to practice, I must say I was quite warm in my car driving past you running on the side of the road.

As this is the final column before Pantry Palooza, I want to give it one last moment of attention. The food drive is very important in increasing the well being of those less fortunate that reside in our lovely town. Pantry Palooza will take place tomorrow, April 8th at the St. Anthony's Parish

Center between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. All who wish to donate food or grocery gift cards are welcome, which will go directly to the Cohasset Food Pantry. For those already planning on making an appearance, the Cohasset community thanks you. Hope to see many of my readers there.

This past Wednesday was a half-day due to a monthly rotation of faculty meetings. Thus, giving the students the afternoon off and for all those CHS alumni readers that have experienced this, it can only mean one thing: Feng Shui Buffet. For those

few that do not understand what this is, it is a period of time on Wednesdays during the lunch rush where its all-you-can-eat Chinese food for \$12. Due to the time of this buffet, the average high school day does not allow for such privileges since we are in class. But on a half-day, we feast.

Seeing a fellow CHS classmate carrying his fourth plate to the table filled with lo mein and egg fried rice is not an uncommon sight. We all partake in this activity together as the inside of the restaurant becomes a microcosm of community

and CHS pride while shoveling as much food into your mouth as possible. For me being a senior, it may very well be my last partaking in the experience which is "The Feng Shui Buffet Half-Day Festivities" and it truly saddens my heart. All I can ask for is that the underclassmen continue the legacy that our ancestors had so diligently created. This ends another edition of Life at CHS and as always, GO BLUE!

—Connor Curran is a senior at Cohasset High School and a regular columnist.

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APPLAUSE

Cohasset dancer going to NYC for ballet finals

The South Shore Ballet Theatre is bringing home high honors after competing in the Youth America Grand Prix semi-finals: 11 of the school's dancers, including Olivia Hansen, 15, of Cohasset, qualified for the finals in the ensemble category, which will take place in New York City, April 7-9.

Youth America Grand Prix is the gold standard for showcasing rising ballet stars in front of artistic directors from ballet companies all over the world. Student performers are competing for scholarships and company contracts to begin their professional careers.

"For SSBT to place so well in its first year with a pre-professional program is very satisfying," says the Hanover school's Artistic Director, Marthaven McKeon. "Our ensemble team won third place in Boston, and three of our four soloists placed in top 24. These dancers have earned the opportunity to perform in New York, to prove their training and readiness for professional careers. I could not be more proud of their hard work, their talent and their commitment."

SSBT's rigorous full-time ballet program trains gifted students aged 12 to 19 who seek the highest standard

of classical ballet education. "Under our faculty's guidance, dedicated students can explore and realize their greatest individual potential," says McKeon.

This is ballet for young men and women who are serious athletes and artists. Pre-Professional Program students train six days per week in classical technique; pointe; variations; pas de deux; modern; character; and dance conditioning. Ensemble workshops train developing dancers in the work of the corps de ballet, the importance of being an understudy, and developing a strong work ethic.

Professional development lectures provide education in nutrition, injury prevention, and managing performance anxiety. As students progress through the program they are guided in the process of auditioning and entering professional life.

Pre-professional students will also continue with SSBT's American Ballet Theatre National Training Curriculum classes.

Olivia is a sophomore at Cohasset High School. She's also training this summer in New York City with Bolshoi Ballet.

South Shore Ballet Theatre is located at 24 Rockland St., Hanover; (781) 312-7224



Olivia Hansen, 15, is a sophomore at Cohasset High School. She's also training this summer in New York City with Bolshoi Ballet. [COURTESY PHOTO]

DON'T MISS THIS

Easter week services at Second Congregational

Second Congregational Church will hold its Palm Sunday service on Sunday, April 9, at 10 a.m.

There will be a very moving Maundy Thursday Service in the Sanctuary at 7:30 p.m. on April 13 with a re-enactment of the Last Supper.

On Easter Sunday, April 16, the church will hold its Sunrise Service at Sandy Beach at 7:30 a.m.

Then at 10:30 a.m. the Easter Morning Cantata Service will be held in the

Sanctuary at 10 a.m. The music is breathtaking. Music Director, Jin Kim, who has been the Music Director of the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra for the past 20 years, will once again lead one of Cohasset's major musical events with an expanded choir and instrumental accompaniment.

All are welcome at each of these services. The church looks forward to seeing you.



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DON'T MISS THIS

Syrian refugee gives talk at Inly

Sara Mardini, humanitarian, activist, speaks at Inly School, 46 Watch Hill Dr., in Scituate on April 12.

Mardini's talk, "A Syrian Refugee's Journey of Hope & Courage", will delve into Sara's flight from Syria, her heroic and life-saving act of courage and her on-going work to advocate for refugee and women's rights.

Part of the Omran-Nelson Speaker Series, this talk is open to the public. Tickets are \$10 each and available for sale online at: inlyschool.org/page/community-speaker-series

Mardini stunned the world in 2015 with an epic three-and-a-half hour Mediterranean swim in which she and her sister saved 20



Sara Mardini will talk about her on-going work to advocate for refugee and women's rights. [COURTESY PHOTO]

lives. At age 18, Mardini proved to adults and children alike that heroism is ageless. She will speak about her flight from Syria, her heroic and life-saving act of courage and her on-going work to advocate for refugee and women's rights.

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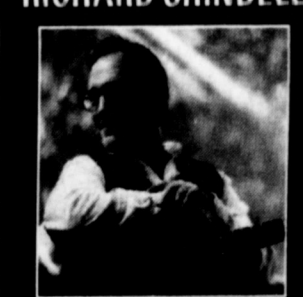
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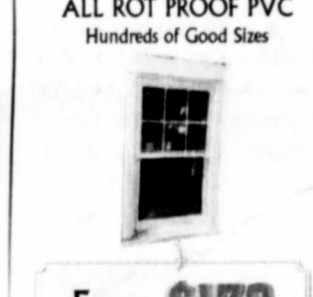
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OPINION

HOW TO SUBMIT

Letters must be original and signed. Include the writer's address and phone number for verification. Letters may be edited. Send letters to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043, cohasset@wickedlocal.com, or fax to 781-741-2931.

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com.

OUR VIEW

A matter of life or death

Cruising down the road, coming off of Route 3 approaching exit 15 in Hingham, and suddenly you hear a "ding," an email.

You figure it might be from that new client, so you grab your Samsung and give it a quick glance.

A mere seconds later ... boom! You accidentally ram into the vehicle ahead. The damage is small, but you later discover the cost to repair the two vehicles is in the thousands of dollars. Of course, your insurance will pick up the bill, but in the long run you lose — your rates go up.

Technology is great, but technology mixed with driving is getting us into big trouble, causing more accidents, which gives insurance companies reasons to jack up rates.

Recently, several auto insurers received permission from the Mass. Division of Insurance to raise their rates by 3 to 6 percent this year, following a 6 to 9 percent increase in 2016.

The companies point to distracted drivers — talking on a mobile device, texting, checking the latest Facebook post — and non-technology actions, such as reacting to a coffee spill, as the major culprits.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration notes that 80 percent of accidents and 16 percent of highway deaths are the result of distracted drivers. Studies also show that one out of every four car accidents in the United States is caused by texting and driving.

The problem has reached an epidemic level, and has become a top agenda item for policy-makers.

Teens are disproportionately responsible for fatal road crashes involving distracted driving, but adults also take part in these risky behaviors. According to State Farm Insurance, 36 percent of all drivers text and drive — and it's making everyone's rates go up.

The problem has reached an epidemic level, and has become a top agenda item for policy-makers. Officials are trying to tackle the problem through providing funds for police departments to conduct high-visibility enforcement and to launch education campaigns.

Laws are already on the books that prohibit Massachusetts drivers under 18 from using a cellphone while driving, and make texting and driving illegal for all motorists. A bill passed in the Senate that has never made it through the House, which would prohibit the use of mobile devices in a vehicle without hands-free technology, could help.

Laws have their place; however, this is a situation where people need to change their behaviors, to pay attention to the road and traffic, on both small-town streets and major highways, instead of that little device.

Cohasset Mariner

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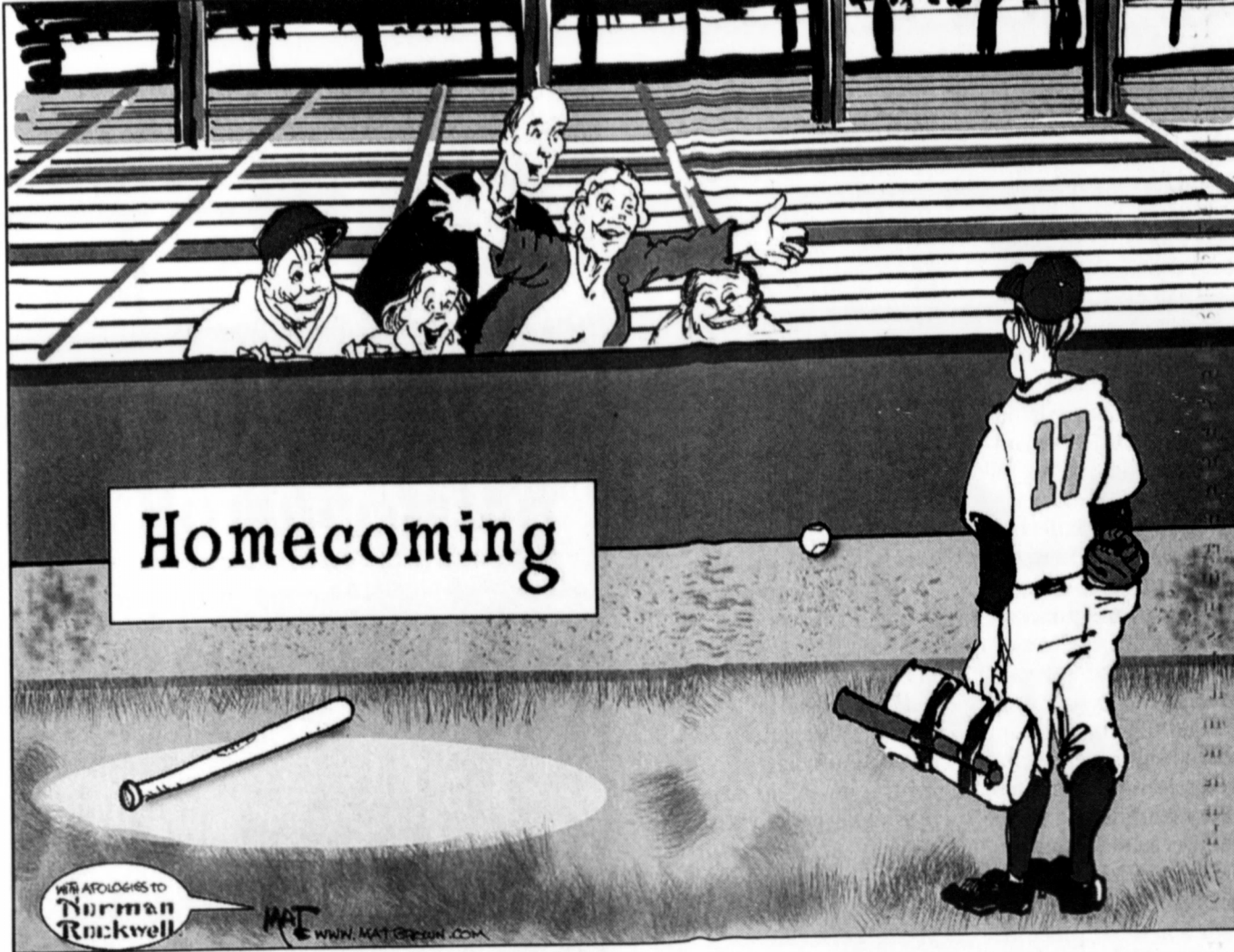
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THANK YOU NOTE

Rec, Health Fair support appreciated

The Cohasset Board of Health along with the Cohasset Recreation Department would like to thank the following vendors and individuals who helped to make this year's Health and Recreation Fair a huge success.

At Home Hearing Healthcare, Bamboo Garden Acupuncture, Brewster Ambulance, Children's Melanoma Education Foundation, Close Nit Family, Cohasset Board of Health, Cohasset CERT, Cohasset Elder Affairs, Cohasset Family Chiropractic, Cohasset Fire Department, Cohasset Police Department, Cohasset Board of Selectman, Cohasset SEPA, Cohasset Veteran's Service Agent, Cohasset Working Dog Foundation, Dana Farber Blum Van, Healing Field, Health Watch, Holly Dolben Reiki Master, Home Instead Senior Care, Learn to Cope, Mass. Department of Public Health, Mass. State 911 Department,

National Grid, Norfolk County DA's Office — Dave Morgan, pharmacist, Norfolk County DA's office Senior Programs, Norfolk County Sheriff's Office, Oral Cancer screening by Dr. Robin Lawrence, NE PANS/PANDAS, Paper Crane Acupuncture, Paul Pratt Library — Equal Access Program, Quincy College Nursing Students, Safe Harbor Cohasset Coalition, South Shore Children's Dentistry, South Shore Elder Services, South Shore Health System Visiting Nurse Association, South Shore Hospital Mobile Sim Lab, South Shore Hospital, South Shore Supports Launch Program, and The Daily Press Juice Bar.

Also, Boy Scouts — Venture Scouting, Camp Hawkeye, Carriage House Nursery School, Chess Wizards, Cohasset ASP, Cohasset Cheer Boosters, Cohasset Youth Lacrosse, Cohasset Maritime Institute,

Deer Hill School, Cohasset Recreation, Cohasset Recreation Tai Chi and Yoga, Cohasset Sailing Club, Cohasset Sports Complex, Cohasset swim Center, Cohasset Tennis, Cohasset Youth Baseball/Softball, Cultural Au Pair, Derby Academy Summer Programs, Friends of Holly Hill Farm, Funny Face Photo Booth, Game Truck, Glove Up Boxing and Fitness, Ground Level Café, Hull Yacht Club, Jumbo the Clown, Juniko Fitness, Magic Joe, Mathnasium, New England Bubble Soccer, My Gym, Northeast Surfing, Pat the Patriot, Playtime with Linda Bolster, Play-Well TEKnologies, Rotary Club of Cohasset, SCICOH Football, Spanish with Rhythm, Super Soccer Stars, US Coast Guard Auxiliary, Wall Group, Wicked Cool and Xplosion Dance Studios.

Kevin Dooley at JJ's Dairy Hut, Chief Bill Quigley, Chief Robert Silvia, Cohasset DPW,

— Mary Goodwin, public health nurse, and Ted Carroll, recreation department director.

LIBRARY CORNER

Reel World Documentary Film next week

Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit our website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Reel World Documentary Film series: We will show the independent documentary film "Tashi's Turbine" at the library on Thursday, April 13th at 7 p.m. Free

admission & refreshments. For film information visit our website. This film series is sponsored by a grant from the Cohasset Cultural Council, a local agency, and the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency.

April is National Autism Awareness Month: The library will celebrate National Autism Awareness Month with a screening of

the documentary "Bluebirds Fly: Love and Hope on the Autism Spectrum" on Thursday, April 20th at 6:30 p.m. The film follows three families, each with a child on the spectrum, as they navigate the health care and school systems and their daily lives. Bluebirds Fly leaves audiences with a better understanding of autism, along with a new-found awareness of what

can be done to help individuals with autism live happier, more productive lives. Run time is 70 minutes. Free admission.

Library Book Group: Join us for coffee and discussion of Colm Toibin's book "Brooklyn" on Wednesday, April 26, at 10 a.m. All are welcome!

doors, \$30,000; ■ Kenaley, 84 Old Pasture Road, 20 square feet asphalt roofing, \$8,500; ■ Nahill, 16 Sunny Drive, 18 square feet asphalt roofing (Landmark Pro), \$13,415; ■ Donnelly, 505 Beechwood St., 5 square feet asphalt roofing, \$3,650; ■ Noonan, 26 Ash St., 41 solar roof panels, \$22,353; ■ Burgess, 39 Norfolk Road, Replace trim, siding, windows, door and porch post, \$12,000; ■ Kearns, 26A Atlantic Ave., Remove room/add second story, \$150,000; ■ Fraser, 16 Hemlock Way, 21 solar roof panels, \$10,000; ■ Murphy, 7 Haystack Lane, 25 square feet cedar sidewalk, \$21,800; ■ Kearney, 245 Pond St., Master bath remodel, \$15,000; ■ TOC-Milkenfield, Bancroft Way, Construct stairs and handrails at Little League field, \$6,000; ■ Williams, 365 North Main St., Renovate home/add second floor, \$382,000; ■ Sullivan, 169 Border St., Remodel master bath/replace two exterior

doors, \$30,000; ■ Kenaley, 84 Old Pasture Road, 20 square feet asphalt roofing, \$8,500; ■ Nahill, 16 Sunny Drive, 18 square feet asphalt roofing (Landmark Pro), \$13,415; ■ Donnelly, 505 Beechwood St., 5 square feet asphalt roofing, \$3,650; ■ Noonan, 26 Ash St., 41 solar roof panels, \$22,353; ■ Burgess, 39 Norfolk Road, Replace trim, siding, windows, door and porch post, \$12,000; ■ Kearns, 26A Atlantic Ave., Remove room/add second story, \$150,000; ■ Fraser, 16 Hemlock Way, 21 solar roof panels, \$10,000; ■ Murphy, 7 Haystack Lane, 25 square feet cedar sidewalk, \$21,800; ■ Kearney, 245 Pond St., Master bath remodel, \$15,000; ■ TOC-Milkenfield, Bancroft Way, Construct stairs and handrails at Little League field, \$6,000; ■ Williams, 365 North Main St., Renovate home/add second floor, \$382,000; ■ Sullivan, 169 Border St., Remodel master bath/replace two exterior

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DOWN BY THE SEASIDE

Need knows no ZIP Code

An elderly woman arrived at the Cohasset Food Pantry for the first time, and asked if she was in the right place. She was small, and frail. She had just learned of the pantry. She had a small bag to donate, containing two cans of soup.

"She said 'I don't have much. I hope this helps,'" recalled Jane Corry, co-director of the pantry. "That meant more to me than a thousand-dollar check. She gave from her heart. She was genuinely concerned."

In her 25 years at the Cohasset Food Pantry, Corry has seen time and again such beautiful examples of people's goodness and generosity. And it's been her experience that most donations come from those who know something about struggling, whether they've struggled themselves, or perhaps been close enough to a loved one's difficulties to feel compelled to reach out.

"Until it affects some people personally, they're not going to do anything," Corry said. "The donations are mostly from people who have been there."

Corry, who shares co-director responsibilities with Moira Stansell, has also worked over the years to correct misconceptions about the food pantry: That it feeds families from other towns, that it's not needed because there's no hunger here, that it doesn't even exist.

It absolutely does exist, and only feeds Cohasset families, who provide proof of residency through driver's licenses, utility bills or other such documents as proof.

And it is needed. The food pantry supplements groceries and dry goods for dozens of Cohasset families each week. Some weeks, Corry serves 30 families; busier weeks



MICHELLE MARTIN DEININGER

can bring well over 40 families.

"In the beginning it was mostly the elderly, but gradually the age is going down," Corry said. "It's a mixture now. We're getting more and more families that need help."

Current clients range from families with children 7 years old to single adults over 90 years old.

People who utilize the food pantry generally do so as a result of a disability, illness or accident that renders them unable to work, a job loss, or because family circumstances change suddenly — for example, children and/or grandchildren moving back home and adding pressure to a fixed income.

Corry doesn't operate the pantry with a set income threshold; she evaluates each client individually. She recognizes that in a town where everyone knows everyone else's business, it can be extremely difficult for people to admit they need food assistance and visit the pantry.

The privacy of the pantry's location makes visiting it less stressful than it might be otherwise. And Corry and Stansell coordinate with the town's Elder Affairs department to make deliveries to homebound or disabled clients.

The pantry is busiest at Thanksgiving and Christmas, when donations spike, but for those who depend on it to bridge a gap between what they need and what they can afford, it is a year-round blessing.

Corry and Stansell — and

DETAILS

■ To inquire about receiving deliveries from the food pantry, or scheduling a ride to the pantry, Cohasset residents aged 60 and above should call Elder Affairs at 781-383-9112.
■ Veterans of any age should call Vinnie Fountaine, Cohasset Veterans' Services Officer, at 781-635-4407 regarding food pantry services.

many dedicated volunteers — work closely with other south shore pantries to share surplus items, moving inventory and supplies to where they're needed most. Nothing goes to waste (other than items so far past expiration that pantries are not allowed to distribute them — please check freshness dates, donors).

In recent years the pantry has assisted veterans, and Corry believes there may be additional veterans in town who need the pantry and not know of its existence yet, or may not feel ready to ask for help. She can't stand the thought of them lacking food security.

"That group more than anything I want to help," she said. "If they're disabled, we'll get them on a delivery list."

Much of what has kept Corry going has been the experience of performing work that is filled with meaning and heartily appreciated. Clients often bring tokens of their gratitude, and offer to make deliveries for the pantry or launch fundraisers and drives to help the cause.

"The people I've met are the most wonderful people. They're all by and large very appreciative," she said. "They really change your life."

Michelle Martin Deininger lives in Cohasset. You can contact her at moonlight-mile.blog.

GOOD THING

A little knowledge can be a good thing

I suppose a little knowledge can be viewed in terms of whether the "glass is half full or half empty."

For some, a little knowledge is a dangerous thing. On the other hand, I believe that a little knowledge can lead to a lot more. It's why the Norfolk County Registry of Deeds for more than a decade has hosted a free computer seminar on land record research.

Now you might ask yourself, why in the world would I want to come to a Registry seminar? But think about it, isn't your property the most valuable investment you own? Wouldn't you like to look up your deed? Find out whether the mortgage that you paid off years ago has been discharged by the bank? Discover if you had any other liens on the property? These are just a few answers that you can get by learning how to use our free online research service.

Plus a little real estate knowledge can be a benefit to almost everyone. If you are an attorney, a title examiner, a realtor, an assessor, a business owner or an amateur genealogist looking to discover another branch on your family tree, this seminar can be of benefit to you. We can show you all the ways to look up information based on your personal or professional



WILLIAM P. O'DONNELL

interests.

The seminar is informative, but it doesn't overwhelm you. It lasts for about an hour. It opens with a brief history of the Registry of Deeds and it operations. You are then given an information packet whereby you can perform step-by-step exercises as directed by Registry staff in looking up such documents as a deed, a mortgage, a homestead or trace back the ownership of a property. You can also look up various land plans recorded with your home. During the seminar, questions are highly encouraged.

Those who attend the seminar are pretty amazed by how easy it is to use the online research system and the amount of real estate information that they can gather. Attendees quickly realize that by learning how to do online research, you can literally have access to the Registry and its 6,000,000 land related documents at your fingertips whether you are at home or in the office.

Now, is that enough information to interest you? If it is, our next computer seminar is

Those who attend the seminar are pretty amazed by how easy it is to use the online research system and the amount of real estate information that they can gather.

scheduled for Thursday, May 11th from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Reservations are first come/first serve. The Norfolk County Registry of Deeds is located in Dedham Center at 649 High Street.

If you have any questions or would like to reserve a seat for the seminar, please contact us at 781-461-6104 or visit our website at www.norfolkdeeds.org. If you can't attend due to a previous commitment, don't worry, we will be having another computer seminar in the Fall!

Around The Real Estate Block: Cohasset property sales total 22 for February 2017. The average property sale price (including residential and commercial) for February was \$1,132,067. Home-stead filings for February were 16. There were 0 foreclosure deeds filed against Cohasset properties for the month of February. William P. O'Donnell is the Norfolk County Register of Deeds.

VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH

Let's support the Pantry Palooza

Hey there, very rarely do I share something that I am so proud of, but have absolutely nothing to do with. This is one of those times. Tomorrow, Saturday April 8th from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the St. Anthony's Parish Center a group of students have organized and will be running the 2017 Pantry Palooza to help support the Cohasset Food Pantry.

There are so many reasons to support the Cohasset Food Pantry, but I think we should add supporting these fine students to the list. Tomorrow from 8 to 1 is the perfect time for all of us to take a few minutes and swing by the Parish Center and show these kids how much we appreciate their efforts. You know what would even be better?

For all the parents to take some time with their younger kids, go get a few items and bring them by the student run Pantry Palooza and show them the difference kids can make in someone's life.

I want to wish Connor Curran and everyone who is helping out all the best. Two years ago, when we put together the first Palooza, I shared a collection of thoughts about giving and caring for others. Today's a wonderful time to revisit those thoughts.

MOTHER TERESA: "Never be so busy as not to think of others."

MAYA ANGELOU: "I have found that among its other benefits, giving liberates the soul of the giver."

WARREN BUFFETT: "If you're in the luckiest 1 percent of humanity, you owe it to the rest of humanity to think about the other 99 percent."

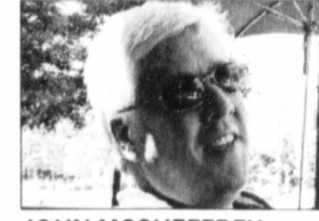
AESEP: "No act of kindness, no matter how small, is ever wasted."

ALBERT CAMUS: "Real generosity toward the future lies in giving all to the present."

ANDREW CARN-EGIE: "Wealth is not to feed our egos but to feed the hungry and to help people help themselves."

CHINESE PROVERB: "The family that perseveres in good works, will surely have an abundance of blessings."

MICHAEL BLOOM-BERG: "I've always respected those who tried to change the world for the better, rather than



JOHN MCSHEFFREY

just complain about it."

PEARL S. BUCK: "The test of a civilization is in the way that it cares for its helpless members."

CHARLES DICKENS: "No one is useless in this world who lightens the burdens of another."

ALBERT EINSTEIN: It is every man's obligation to put back into the world at least the equivalent of what he takes out of it."

GERMAN PROVERB: "Charity looks at the need and not at the cause."

CONRAD HILTON: "The practice of charity will bind us...will bind all men in one great brotherhood."

HELEN KELLER: "The best and most beautiful things in the world cannot be seen or even touched. They must be felt with the heart."

JOHN F. KENNEDY: "If a free society cannot help the many who are poor, it cannot save the few who are rich."

MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.: "Life's persistent and most urgent question is 'What are you doing for others?'"

JACK LONDON: "A bone to the dog is not charity. Charity is the bone shared with the dog, when you are just as hungry as the dog."

MARY MCLEOD BETHUNE: "As I give, I get."

UNKNOWN: "Go the extra mile. It's never crowded."

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE: "Love sought is good, but given unsought is better."

TED TURNER: "As I started getting rich, I started thinking, 'what the hell am I going to do with all this money? ... You have to learn to give.'"

BOOKER T. WASHINGTON: "If you want to lift yourself up, lift up someone else."

WOODROW WILSON: "There is no cause half so sacred as the cause of the people. There is no idea so uplifting as the idea of the service of humanity."

DAVID FOSTER WALLACE: "The really important kind of freedom involves attention, and awareness, and discipline, and effort, and being able truly to care about other people and

LIBRARY KIDS

Spanish Story Time with Su Escuela

Spanish Story Time with Su Escuela Language Academy on Friday at 10:30 a.m. Join us for story, songs and a craft with the teachers of Su Escuela. Sign up cohassetlibrary.org.

STEM Program: Register now for Strong, Smart Me!, Friday, April 21 at 10:30 a.m., age 4 and up. Explore the importance of our senses, organs, and healthy life habits with Krissy from the Children's Museum of Easton. Age 4 and up. Sign up required. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

■ Crafts, Thursdays from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Library. ■ Mamasteph, Mondays at 10:30 a.m. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

■ LEGO Club, Monday, April 10 & 24 from 4 to 5 p.m., Meeting Room. All ages welcome. All materials provided.

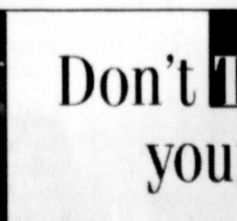
■ Puppet Story Time with Leigh and Friends, April 18 at 10:30 a.m., Meeting Room. Generously funded by the Friends of the Cohasset Library.

■ Reading Partner with Sophie: Tuesdays from 4 to 5 p.m. Sophie, our reading therapy dog, will be here to practice her listening skills. Sign up on arrival. For more information go to: cohassetworkingdog.org

1,000 Books Before Kindergarten: Join libraries and families across the nation to complete this challenge. Registration forms and reading logs are located on Mrs. Moody's desk. 1000booksbeforekindergarten.org



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CULTURAL

From Page A1

their career by providing great prizes like Guitar Center gift cards, radio play, or studio time.

The main criterion, for anyone out there who might be interested in putting together an event like this (or anything aimed at teens), is simply that it serve the community. That means it has to take place in Cohasset, or close enough that it benefits people in town.

The application is available online at mass-culture.org/Cohasset. Or, contact Mike Reilly directly at mreilly@cohassetMA.org.

2017 funding was split between seven recipients, with the largest portion going to the 62nd Arts Festival on the Common.

The council helped Cohasset Dramatic Club pay professional musicians to accompany the theatrical production of "Company." It funded a puppet show at the community center, a documentary film series at the library, and a storyteller series in conjunction with the South Shore

Members of Cohasset Cultural Council

- Juliana Tiriyaki is an architect with a local practice who grew up in Cohasset
- Catherine Harvey is a stay at home parent and former corporate lawyer.
- Susan Keene worked at the Museum of Fine Arts Boston for 12 years creating art-focused lectures, events and international tours as well as fund raising.
- Tracey Welsh studied Historic Preservation and Architecture. She practiced in Boston before moving to Cohasset. She also worked at the Art Institute of Chicago between graduate degrees.
- Mike Riley worked as a musician in his own bands in the late 80's and 90's, releasing records and touring the U.S. with the Selves and Truewheel. He now makes his own electronic music under the name RDE.

Conservatory.

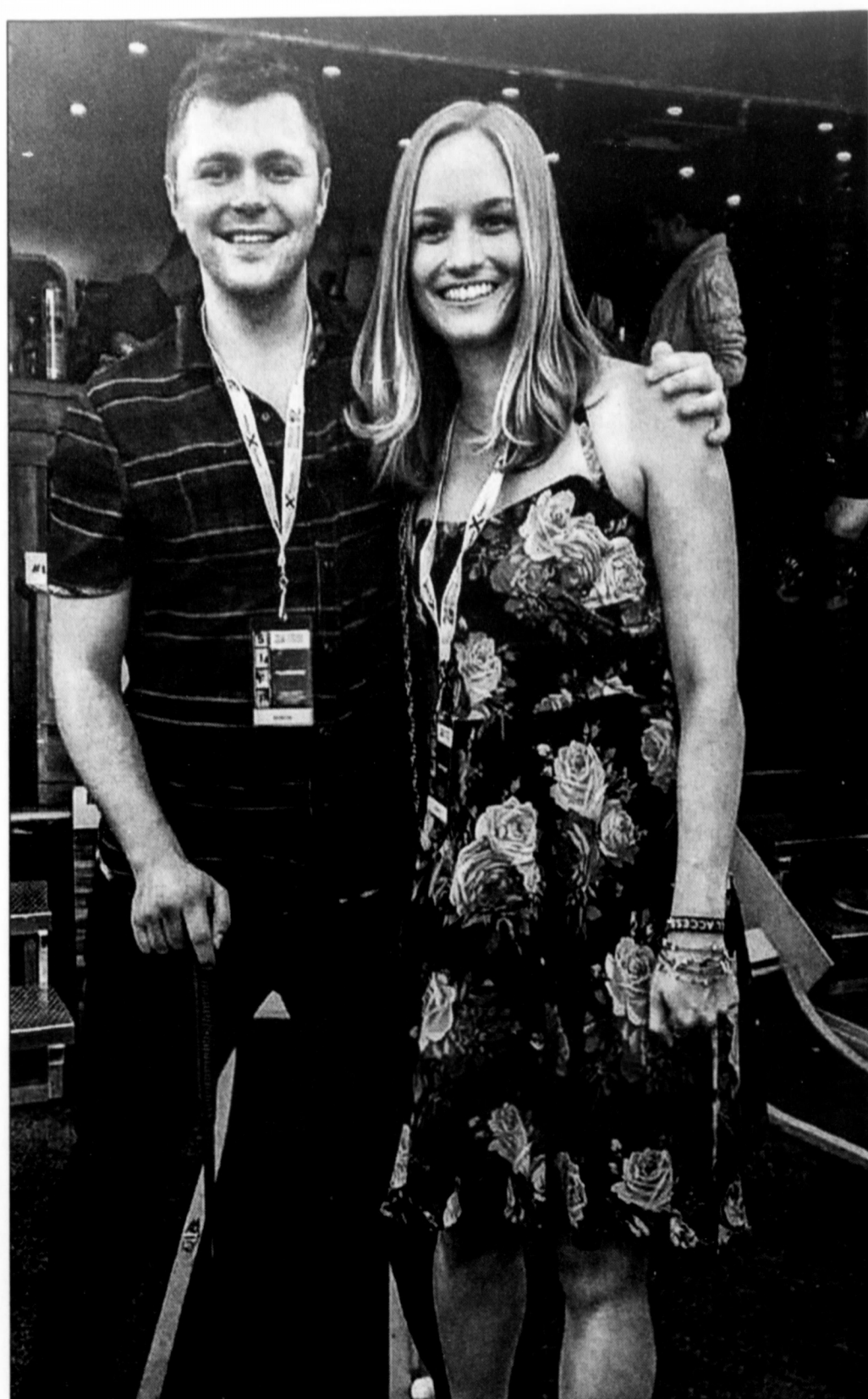
The council regularly provides new sheet music for the Rusty Skippers. The band doesn't charge admission to shows and all the musicians are volunteers, so purchasing sheet music isn't necessarily possible without outside support. Funding also went to the Recreation Summer Concert Series.

"It's always great, as a citizen of the town, to attend a play that CDC puts on, attend the arts festival, or go to events that the library or community center might put on," said Reilly. "It

doesn't cost much, but you can get a lot out of it. Think about how you spend your entertainment dollars, and think that things going on right in your town might be a good way to use that budget."

"In the current environment, where funding is being taken away from the arts, it's more important than ever to defend the arts," said Reilly, quoting Winston Churchill: "This is what we're fighting for."

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT



Charles Miller and his girlfriend Kelsey Burns, who had a cameo in "Andrew," at the Sonoma Film Festival earlier this month. (COURTESY PHOTO)

FILM

From Page A1

Starve.

For some of the actors, the film earned them their first credit on IMDb (the Internet Movie Database). "Andrew" featured Sebastian Kadlecik, Jacquelyn Palmquist, Jordan Butcher, E. André Jackson, Michael Heimos, Gabrielle Diaz, Ben Goldsmith, Matt Brough, and a cameo by Miller's girlfriend Kelsey Burns.

"Andrew" was filmed over the course of three days in August 2016. Post-production was complete by the end of October, in time for submission to the festivals (a not-quite-finished version also went out to Sundance in September).

The piece was intended as a dramatic sci-fi short with comedy elements, and Miller said that so far, it seems to have hit that mark.

"Andrew" was accepted to the Boston International Film Festival and will be screened during Session 7 on Friday, April 14. The session starts at 9:15 p.m. at the BPE Studio near Park Street in Boston.

"We've gotten laughs in different places," Miller said. "I'm happy with the response. We're our own worst critics, so feeling satisfied with it is nice."

Prior to creating "Andrew," Miller worked on a comedic series taking viewers behind the scenes at a popular Los Angeles restaurant. "86'd" was an outlet, a way for him and his friends to laugh about the pressures of their day jobs.

He's also working on an ongoing narrative podcast called "Jack Hammer: An American Hero," which is available on iTunes.

Like any up-and-coming filmmaker, Miller has his fingers crossed that the right pair of eyes might see

"Andrew" at the film festival next Friday. It wouldn't be the first time a filmmaker got discovered that way. Going forward, he wants to stick to science fiction as his preferred genre.

"I made this as a calling card," Miller said. "I would like to get out of the band-aid game."

All of Miller's work can be accessed via his website, MountainRockProductions.com. Photos from the production and screenings of "Andrew" are there as well, along with a trailer for the film.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

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You know that noise
your heart makes
when you work out?

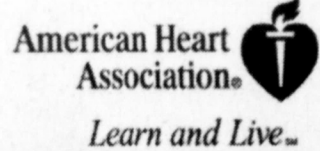
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Beacon Hill Roll Call

By Bob Katzen

bob@beaconhillrollcall.com

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If you have any questions about this week's report, e-mail bob@beaconhillrollcall.com or call 617-720-1562.

Y = Yes; N = No, NV = No Vote (President rarely votes) * Not every item is voted on by both House and Senate



THE HOUSE AND SENATE: Beacon Hill Roll Call records the votes of local representatives on the only roll call of the week of March 27-31. There were no roll calls in the Senate last week.

\$800 MILLION FOR LOCAL ROADS AND BRIDGES (H 2788)

House 154-0, approved and sent to the Senate a bill authorizing \$200 million in one-time funding for the maintenance and repair of local roads and bridges in cities and towns across the state. The \$200 million would be borrowed by the state through the sale of bonds. The funding would be allocated using the same formula that is used for distributing Chapter 90 transportation money annually.

Supporters said this would help cities and towns keep their roads and bridges safe. They noted that the money will be delivered early in the construction season and allow many vital municipal road projects to move forward.

Although no one voted against the proposal, the Massachusetts Municipal Association had urged legislators to increase the funding to \$300 million per year and have it in effect for several years to allow communities to plan ahead and use the funds more efficiently.

(A "Yes" vote is for the \$200 million.)

Rep. Bruce Ayers	Yes
Rep. Thomas Caber	Yes
Rep. James Cantwell	Yes
Rep. Mark Cusack	Yes
Rep. Josh Cutler	Yes
Rep. David DeCoste	Yes
Rep. Angela D'Emilia	Yes
Rep. Geoff Diehl	Yes
Rep. Michelle DuBois	Yes
Rep. William Gavin	Yes
Rep. Susan Gilford	Yes
Rep. Patricia Hadad	Yes
Rep. Randy Hunt	Yes
Rep. Louis Kafka	Didn't Vote
Rep. Ronald Mariano	Yes
Rep. Christopher Markey	Yes
Rep. Joan Meschino	Yes
Rep. Matthew Murrone	Yes
Rep. James Murphy	Yes
Rep. William Strus	Yes

ALSO UPON BEACON HILL

\$16 MILLION FOR SMALL BRIDGE REPAIRS - The Massachusetts Department of Transportation has awarded 36 cities and towns grants to fund the repair of bridges that are 20 or fewer feet in length. This 5-year, \$80 million program was approved by the Legislature and signed into law by

Gov. Charlie Baker last August. It will reimburse communities up to \$500,000 per year to repair these small bridges, which are not eligible for federal aid. The funds can be used for the design, construction and administrative costs for the preservation, rehabilitation or replacement of these bridges.

Supporters, noting there are some 1,300 small bridges across the state, say that many of these are in desperate need of repair or replacement and are at high risk for full or partial closure in the near future if action is not taken.

The next deadline for filing an application is June 3. There are three deadlines during the year - Oct. 31, Feb. 28, and June 3. An application for an emergency can be submitted for consideration at any time.

An application form is on-line at: <http://www.massdot.state.ma.us/highway/DoingBusinessWithUs/LocalAidPrograms/MunicipalSmallBridge-Program.aspx>

TAX BILLS ON THE AGENDA - The Revenue Committee has scheduled a public hearing on several bills on April 10 at 1 p.m. in Room B-2 at the Statehouse including:

IMPOSE SALES TAX ON ITEMS BOUGHT ONLINE (H 1524) - Requires the state to plan and prepare to collect the state's 6.25 percent sales taxes on all items purchased online if and when the federal government authorizes states to mandate that Internet sellers collect sales taxes. Federal law currently only requires the sales tax to be collected by sellers who have a physical presence like a store or warehouse in the state. Amazon has a presence in the Bay State and since 2010 has charged Massachusetts residents the sales tax for its online sales.

Under current state law, a Massachusetts resident who buys a taxable item online is required to take the initiative and pay the 6.25 percent sales tax upon filing of his or her state tax return. But few ever do so.

Supporters of the tax say brick-and-mortar retailers in the state are losing millions of dollars in annual sales and the state is missing out on millions in tax revenue. They note consumers often go to brick-and-mortar retail stores to look at items and then buy them on the Internet to get a lower price and save the sales tax.

Opponents say this is nothing more than a backdoor tax hike that will cost consumers millions of dollars. They note it would also discourage other online retailers from bringing a facility and jobs to Massachusetts and argue that the last thing the state's taxpayers need is a tax increase during this recovering economy.

The Revenue Committee last year recommended approval of the same bill but it was sent to a study committee where it died.

REDUCE THE TAX ON HARD CIDER (S 1566) - Reduces the tax on hard cider. Under current law, the tax on cider and other beverages that contain between 5 percent and 6 percent alcohol is 3 cents per gallon. The tax on

anything that contains more than 6 percent per gallon is 70 cents per gallon, the same rate as champagne.

The bill would apply the 70 cents per gallon tax only to drinks that contain more than 8.5 percent alcohol. Most hard ciders contain only up to 8 percent alcohol and would be taxed at the lower rate of 3 cents per gallon.

Supporters say current law unfairly treats and taxes hard cider at the same rate as champagne. They noted the reduction will help the Bay State compete with neighboring states which have lowered the tax. They argue that the change would also put Massachusetts in line with the federal tax on hard cider which was reduced effective January 1.

The Revenue Committee gave the same proposal a favorable report last year but the Legislature took no further action.

\$500 PROPERTY TAX EXEMPTION (S 1583) - Also on the Revenue Committee's agenda is a proposal providing up to a \$500 property tax exemption for deaf homeowners. The bill was approved by both the Senate and House last year but never received final approval in either branch.

TASK FORCE ON SEXUAL ASSAULT (H 2998) - The Higher Education Committee has scheduled a public hearing on several bills on April 10 at 10 p.m. in Room A-1 at the Statehouse. One of the proposals would create a task force to develop a model sexual assault climate survey to be issued to private and public college students in order to determine the prevalence and perception of sexual assault on college campuses.

The survey would include the number of reported incidences of sexual violence, dating violence, domestic violence and stalking on campuses; student knowledge of institutional policies and procedures; the involvement of force; incapacitation or coercion; and demographic factors that could be used to identify at-risk groups.

The Senate approved the bill in 2016 but the House never acted on it.

HOW LONG WAS LAST WEEK'S SESSION? Beacon Hill Roll Call tracks the length of time that the House and Senate were in session each week. Many legislators say that legislative sessions are only one aspect of the Legislature's job and that a lot of important work is done outside of the House and Senate chambers. They note that their jobs also involve committee work, research, constituent work and other matters that are important to their districts. Critics say that the Legislature does not meet regularly or long enough to debate and vote in public view on the thousands of pieces of legislation that have been filed. They note that the infrequency and brief length of sessions are misguided and lead to irresponsible late night sessions and a mad rush to act on dozens of bills in the days immediately preceding the end of an annual session.

During the week of March 27-31, the House met for a total of five hours and 3 minutes and the Senate met for a total of 23 minutes.

CULINARY INCUBATOR

Local goods at new local gem

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Made in MA, the new shop in Cohasset Village, is more than just a shop. This little spot across from the post office is poised to become a social hub offering niche food items as well as community classes, demos, tastings, and other events.

Owner Rita Ng started out making French macarons in an Arlington shop that she shared with two other women, each with their own businesses. As her company, Boston Bonbon, started to grow, and as the commute from her Quincy home started to grate on her, Ng began to look for a new business home.

And that's exactly what she found when she discovered the former juice bar in Cohasset: not just a retail space, but a business home.

Retail will be part of it, with Ng's French macarons

Made in MA officially opened on Sunday, April 2. Spring hours are Thursday and Friday afternoons from 3 to 6 p.m. and weekends from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

for sale along with other small-batch goods made in Massachusetts. But community engagement will also be a huge part of the business platform.

Ng envisions a "culinary incubator" where people can come learn from her or rent out the kitchen to learn from each other. She'll be hosting events where people can learn how to make macarons, cookies, candles and more.

As the weather improves, she'll be setting out a table on the patio, where customers can enjoy a cup of the cold-brewed tea or coffee



Rita Ng opened her new shop, Made in MA, in Cohasset Village last weekend. Stop by to try one of her specialty French macarons! (COURTESY PHOTO)

that will soon be on tap. With summer will come ice cream, made by a local creamery, and slathered between two macarons for a fancy and unique ice cream sandwich.

In the meantime, Ng is already selling a variety of organic, vegan, gluten-free and dairy-free goods, including granola, local honey and maple syrup,

spices, and bottled cold-brew coffee and tea. Take home a tub of Turkish-style hummus, beet salad, or butternut squash. She's even got soy candles in scents like lemongrass ginger and green tea, all made right here in Massachusetts.

Ng's vision, however, wasn't made in Mass. It was made in Europe, where she tasted the best pastries of

her life and was inspired to bring those baked goods back to Boston. Her past travels provide inspiration for today's creations, sparking unique macaron flavors like mango lassi and Vietnamese iced coffee.

Made in MA officially opened on Sunday, April 2. Spring hours are Thursday and Friday afternoons from 3 to 6 p.m. and weekends

from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Connect with Made in MA on Facebook to hear about upcoming classes, demos, tastings, and new products: [facebook.com/MadeinMABoston](https://www.facebook.com/MadeinMABoston). Follow them on Instagram at [madeinma](https://www.instagram.com/madeinma)!

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

UPDATE

Learning commons has aggressive timeline

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

School officials and the Cohasset Education Foundation have big hopes for the foundation's gala on Friday night - and beyond that, for transforming the middle-high school library into a 21st-century learning commons on a very aggressive timeline.

"Things are moving," Superintendent Louise Demas told the School Committee Wednesday.

Officials met with designer Stefura Associates on March 24. By April 13, administration will identify

an in-building project coordinator who can act as a point person, rather than hiring somebody off-site. The position garners a stipend and has been posted internally.

Stefura will present plans for the floors, walls, ceilings, and electrical installations on April 25.

After that, work can begin. Demas said they're looking for a paint crew, and Interim Business Manager John Tuffy is working with the pros at Stefura to handle bids. Some elements will not go through a formal bidding process, based on a cost threshold and on tasks

that can be done internally. For instance, laying the new carpet should be bid out, but tearing up the old one might not have to be. Window treatments, since they cost less than \$10,000, don't need to be bid out, but \$97,000 worth of furniture should be.

"This is a very cost-conscious group regarding which things go out to bid," Demas said in praise of the designer.

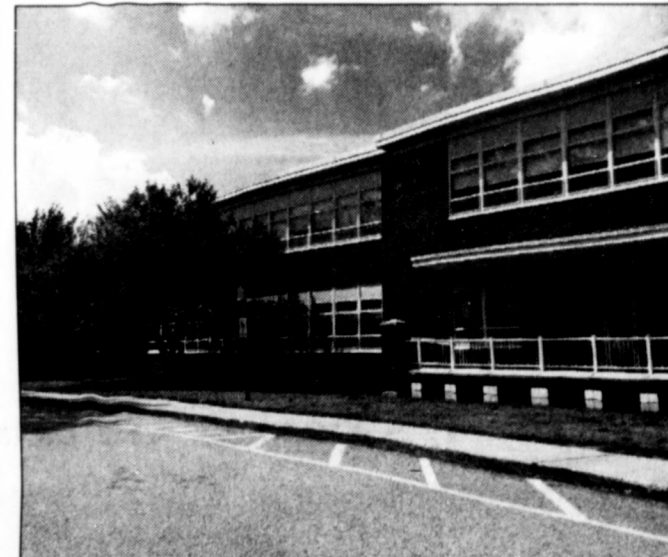
The grand unveiling of the new learning commons is projected to take place in late August or early September.

The CEF gala on April 7

stands to be the single biggest push toward reaching the \$250,000 fundraising goal for the learning commons transformation. When the foundation presented the first \$100,000 installment on March 15, they were still about \$80,000 to \$100,000 shy.

Proceeds from the Deer Hill spelling bee on March 19 were channeled into the project, and there are future fundraisers slated at Butternut Woods Books and Chipotle.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT



The grand unveiling of the new learning commons at the middle high school is projected to take place in late August or early September. (WICKED LOCAL PHOTO)

UPDATE

End is in sight for Bound Brook work

By Amanda C. Thompson
athompson@wickedlocal.com

Good news for Beechwood residents: construction at Bound Brook Dam is finally shifting to the other side of the road.

The north side of the road was paved on Tuesday, April 4. Officials said on Wednesday that the lane changeover should take place within the next week (as soon as excess rainwater has been processed), marking the completion of that side of the project.

"We're excited that the project is moving along and that the first phase has been completed," said Town

"We're excited that the project is moving along and that the first phase has been completed. There is light at the end of the tunnel!"

Town Manager Chris Senior

Manager Chris Senior. "There is light at the end of the tunnel."

Residents, of course, want the project done yesterday, and it's hard to blame them - the original timeline had the project finished by now. But construction hit a few unexpected delays, and winter weather was just the start of it.

Bound Brook Dam was created in 1976 during the town's major water capital

improvement program, but the culvert itself was over 150 years old and was not addressed when the dam was constructed.

Upon digging up the culverts in February, contractors learned that they were not built on bedrock or shale, but on wooden logs. It was time for the design, CDM Smith, to develop a new plan for a structural base that could support the new culverts and dam.

The construction team paves the north side of Beechwood Street at Bound Brook Dam on Monday, April 3. (PHOTO VIA TOWN OF COHASSET)

The logs were removed and contractors poured a concrete subbase, and the project moved forward.

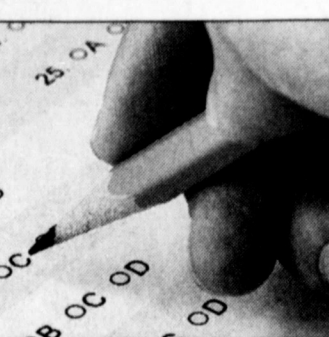
On top of that, it's been a struggle to process enough water across the site. Water levels went from a historic low after last summer's drought to a historic high, delaying work while coffer

dams were shored up and larger pipes were installed to keep water flowing around the dams.

But now, said Senior, "We're on the right path." Construction is projected to wrap up by mid-May and landscaping by the end of June. Beechwooders will finally get to say goodbye to

the temporary traffic light that's been in place since the fall, and with it, those five extra minutes of commute time - hopefully making everyone's morning just a little bit more bearable.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT



Many parents and teachers believe that high-stakes testing is more harmful than helpful for children. (WICKED LOCAL PHOTO)

"It is educational malpractice to give a single assessment and claim that it is a fair indicator of achievement."

Bob Erlandsen, teacher

committee to talk amongst themselves about the issue

so that members could take an informed stance

regarding a state legislative initiative calling for a moratorium on high-stakes testing, proposed by the Massachusetts Teachers Association.

Erlandsen said that standardized testing hurts all students by de-emphasizing the learning process (which includes failure) and valuing only the result. This discourages students from taking academic risks and deprives them of learning opportunities that would challenge them.

But, he said, those most harmed by high-stakes testing are unique learners. "Students with learning disabilities are hurt

tremendously by these tests," Erlandsen said. "Over the years, these students are beaten down by repeated poor test scores. No matter how much we tell them that they are more than that score, the focus on testing shows them what it is that our schools value."

"Personally," said Erlandsen, "I can no longer silently ignore these effects; I must speak out."

Look for more on this issue in an upcoming edition of the Mariner.

—Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

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BEER/CIDER/COOLERS

BLUE MOON (ALL TYPES)	12 PK CANS & BOTTLES	\$12.99
BUD REG. LIGHT	500 ML BOTTLE \$21.99, 12 PK CANS	\$14.99
COORS LIGHT & MILLER LITE	12 PK CANS	\$21.99
COORS LIGHT & MILLER LITE	12 PK CANS & BOTTLES	\$8.99
GENESSEE BEER	12 PK CANS (ALL TYPES)	\$13.99
HARPOON LOOSE CS	\$24.99, (ALL TYPES) 12 PK	\$12.99
HEINEKEN & AMSTEL REG & LT	12 PK CANS & BOTTLES	\$12.99
LEBATT'S BLUE REG & LIGHT	12 PK CANS 12 PK	\$12.99
LENNKUGEL'S (ALL TYPES)	12 PK BOTTLES	\$12.99
LITE & COORS LIGHT	12 PK CANS & BOTTLES \$17.99, 12 PK	\$14.99
LONG TRAIL & OTTER CREEK	12 PK BOTTLES	\$12.99
MICHELON ULTRA	12 PK CANS \$21.99, 12 PK CANS & BOTTLES	\$16.99
MIKE'S LEMONADE & SMIRNOFF ICE (ALL TYPES)	12 PK BOTTLES	\$12.99
MILLER HIGH LIFE REG & LT	12 PK CANS & BOTTLES	\$12.99
PABST BLUE RIBBON	12 PK CANS	\$15.99
SAM ADAMS	12 PK CANS \$25.98, 12 PK BOTTLES	\$15.99
SEAGRAM'S COOLERS (ALL TYPES)	12 PK \$10.99, 4 PK	\$3.99
SHIPYARD & SEADOG (ALL TYPES)	12 PK BOTTLES	\$12.99
STELLA ARTOIS & LAGUNITAS IPA	12 PK BOTTLES	\$13.99
WACHUSSETT (ALL TYPES)	12 PK BOTTLES	\$13.99
YUENGLING BEER	12 PK CANS & BOTTLES	\$19.99

VODKA

ABSOLUT VODKA (ALL FLAVORS)	1.75 LTR	\$27.99
BELVEDERE VODKA (ALL TYPES)	1.75 LTR \$44.99, 750 ML	\$26.99
CHOPIN VODKA	1.75 LTR \$39.99, 750 ML	\$26.99
CURTIS VODKA	1.75 LTR	\$10.99
GORDON'S VODKA	1.75 LTR	\$17.99
GREY GOOSE (ALL FLAVORS)	1.75 LTR \$49.99, 750 ML	\$27.99
KETEL ONE REG, CITRUS, ORANGE	1.75 LTR	\$26.99
NEW AMSTERDAM VODKA	1.75 LTR	\$16.99
SKYY VODKA REG & FLAVORS	1.75 LTR	\$19.99
SMIRNOFF RED & FLAVORS	1.75 LTR	\$19.99
STOUT REG & FLAVORS	1.75 LTR	\$27.99
SVEDA VODKA (ALL FLAVORS)	1.75 LTR	\$17.99
TITOS VODKA	1.75 LTR	\$27.99

WHISKEY/CANADIAN/BOURBON

BASIL HAYDEN BOURBON 8 YEAR	750 ML	\$35.99
BLANTONS BOURBON	750 ML	\$49.99
BULLET BOURBON & RYE	750 ML	\$29.99
CANADIAN MIST	1.75 LTR	\$16.99
CROWN ROYAL	1.75 LTR \$39.99, 750 ML \$26.99, FLAVORS 750 ML	\$19.99
JACK DANIELS BOURBON	1.75 LTR \$39.99, FIRE & HONEY 1.75 LTR	\$36.99
JEFFERSON'S BOURBON	750 ML	\$24.99
JIM BEAM BOURBON	1.75 LTR	\$24.99
JIM BEAM BLACK	1.75 LTR	\$29.99
KNOB CREEK BOURBON	750 ML	\$28.99
MAKER'S MARK BOURBON	750 ML	\$24.99
SEAGRAMS 7	1.75 LTR	\$18.99
SEAGRAMS VO CANADIAN	1.75 LTR	\$20.99
WILD TURKEY 81 PROOF	1.75 LTR	\$32.99
WOODFORD RESERVE BOURBON	750 ML	\$29.99

RUM/GIN/TEQUILA

BACARDI RUM (ALL FLAVORS)	1.75 LTR	\$19.99
BEEFEATER GIN	1.75 LTR	\$29.99
BOMBAY GIN	1.75 LTR \$27.99, SAPPHIRE	\$35.99
CAMARENA TEQUILA SILVER & REP	1.75 LTR \$32.99, 750 ML	\$17.99
CAPTAIN MORGAN SPICED RUM	1.75 LTR	\$22.99
CASA NOBLE SILVER TEQUILA	750 ML	\$29.99
CUERVO GOLD & SILVER TEQUILA	1.75 LTR	\$31.99
GORDON'S GIN	1.75 LTR	\$17.99
GOSLING'S BLACK RUM & GOLD	1.75 LTR	\$27.99
MOUNT GAY ECLIPSE RUM	1.75 LTR	\$33.99
NEW AMSTERDAM GIN	1.75 LTR	\$18.99
PATRON TEQUILA SILVER	\$42.99, REPOSADO 750 ML	\$44.99
TANQUERAY GIN	1.75 LTR	\$30.99

SCOTCH/IRISH WHISKY

BALLANTINE SCOTCH	1.75 LTR	\$24.99
CHIVAS REGAL	750 ML	\$32.99
DEWAR'S SCOTCH	1.75 LTR	\$29.99
GLENFIDDICH 12 YEAR	750 ML	\$34.99
GLENLIVET 12 YEAR SCOTCH	1.75 LTR \$69.99, 750 ML	\$36.99
GLENMORANGIE 10 YEAR	750 ML	\$39.99
JAMESON IRISH	750 ML \$24.99, 1.75 LTR	\$41.99
JOHNNIE WALKER BLACK	1.75 LTR \$60.99, 750 ML \$32.99, RED 1.75 LTR	\$30.99
MACALLAN 12 YEAR SCOTCH	750 ML	\$49.99
OLD SMUGGLER SCOTCH	1.75 LTR	\$16.99
TULLAMORE DEW	1.75 LTR	\$32.99

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CHAMORD LIQUEUR	750 ML	\$26.99
CITREAU LIQUEUR	750 ML	\$27.99
E & J BRANDY	1.75 LTR \$21.99, 750 ML	\$9.99
FIREBALL & DR. MCGILLICUDDY	1.75 LTR \$25.99, 750 ML	\$16.99
GRAND MARNIER	750 ML	\$26.99
KAHUNA REG & FLAVORS	750 ML \$19.99, 1.75 LTR	\$33.99
METAKA OLIO \$14.99, METAKA 5 STAR \$16.99, 7 STAR	750 ML	\$20.99
PALLINI LIMONCELLO	750 ML	\$22.99
REMY MARTIN VSOP	750 ML	\$38.99
SAMBURCA ROMANA REG & BLACK	750 ML	\$21.99
SOUTHERN COMFORT	750 ML	\$24.99

SPARKLING WINES

BARFOOT RIBBIE (ALL FLAVORS)	750 ML	\$7.99
ROLINGER SPECIAL CUVÉE CHAMPAGNE	750 ML	\$49.99
CHILDE PROSECCO	750 ML	\$9.99
CONDOS CHAMPAGNE (ALL TYPES)	750 ML	\$6.99
DOVAINE CHANDON BRUT, BLANC DE NOIR	750 ML	\$15.99
DOVAINE PERIGNON CHAMPAGNE	750 ML	\$149.99
FREEMERET BRUT, 100% DRY	750 ML	\$7.99
GAMBINO PROSECCO	750 ML \$9.99, GAMBINO GOLD	\$14.99
GLORIA FERRIER (ALL TYPES)	750 ML	\$14.99
HONIGEL (ALL TYPES)	750 ML	\$10.99
LUNARCA PROSECCO	750 ML	\$11.99
M & B ASTI SPUMANTE & PROSECCO	750 ML	\$10.99
MONNETTO IL PROSECCO 58.99, BRUT	750 ML	\$10.99
MOET & CHANDON BRUT ROSE \$49.99, IMPERIAL	750 ML	\$36.99
MUMMAN NAPA BRUT, ROSE, BLANC DE NOIR	750 ML	\$16.99
PERRIER JOUET BRUT	750 ML	\$32.99
PIPER HEIDSIECK BRUT	750 ML	\$34.99
RUFFINO PROSECCO & SPARKLING	750 ML	\$9.99
VEUVE CLICQUOT NV ROSE \$49.99, YELLOW LABEL	750 ML	\$42.99
ZONIN PROSECCO	750 ML	\$10.99

DOMESTIC WINES

90+ CABERNET (LOT 53), BIG RED (LOT 111), SAUV BLANC	750 ML	\$7.99
A TO Z PINOT NOIR	750 ML	\$14.99
ALAMOS WINES (ALL TYPES)	750 ML	\$8.99
APOTIC WINES (ALL TYPES)	750 ML	\$8.99
BARFOOT WINES (ALL TYPES)	1.5 MAG	\$9.99
BERINGER CALIF WINES (ALL TYPES)	1.5 MAG \$8.99, 750 ML	\$5.99
BERINGER FOUNDERS (ALL TYPES)	1.5 MAG \$12.99, 750 ML	\$7.99
BERINGER KNIGHT VALLEY CABERNET	750 ML	\$19.99
BLACK BOX WINES (ALL FLAVORS)	1.5 MAG 750 ML	\$16.99
BODICE WINES (ALL TYPES EXCL PHANTOM)	750 ML	\$7.99
BOYA BOX (ALL TYPES)	1.5 MAG 750 ML	\$15.99
BRAZIN ZINFANDEL	750 ML	\$10.99
BV COASTAL WINES (ALL TYPES)	750 ML	\$7.99
BY NAPA CABERNET SAUVIGNON	750 ML	\$16.99
CARNIVOR CABERNET SAUVIGNON	750 ML	\$9.99
CATMUS CONJUNCTION WHITE & RED	750 ML	\$17.99
CATMUS NAPA CABERNET	750 ML	\$64.99
CHATEAU ST JEAN (ALL REDS) \$9.99, (ALL WHITES)	750 ML	\$8.99
CHAT STE MICHELLE (ALL REDS) \$12.99, (ALL WHITES)	750 ML	\$8.99
CHLOE PINOT GRIGIO, ROSE \$9.99, PINOT NOIR	750 ML	\$10.99
CK MONDAVI WINES (ALL TYPES)	1.5 MAG	\$8.99
CLOS DU BOIS CHARDONNAY	1.5 MAG \$15.99, 750 ML	\$8.99
COLUMBIA CREST GRAND ESTATE WINES (ALL)	750 ML	\$8.99
COPPOLA DIAMOND (ALL REDS) \$13.99, (ALL WHITES)	750 ML	\$10.99
COPPOLA DIRECTOR'S CAB, PINOT NOIR \$15.99, CHARD	750 ML	\$12.99
CUPCAKE WINES (ALL TYPES)	750 ML	\$7.99
DECOY CAB, PINOT NOIR	750 ML \$16.99, CHARD, SAUV BLANC	\$12.99
DREAMING TREE WINES (ALL TYPES)	750 ML	\$10.99
DUCKHORN NAPA CABERNET \$54.99, NAPA MERLOT	750 ML	\$39.99
DUCKHORN NAPA CHARDONNAY \$24.99, SAUV BLANC	750 ML	\$19.99
ECCO DOMANI WINES (ALL TYPES)	750 ML	\$8.99
ELLEN VALLEY CHARDONNAY	750 ML	\$9.99
ESTANCIA CHARDONNAY, PINOT GRIGIO	750 ML	\$7.99
ETUDE PINOT NOIR	750 ML	\$29.99
FERRARI CARANO FUME BLANC \$12.99, CHARD & CAB	750 ML	\$19.99
FLOWERS CHARDONNAY, PINOT NOIR	750 ML	\$39.99
FRANCISCAN CABERNET	750 ML \$19.99, CHARDONNAY	\$13.99
FRANCISCAN MAGNIFICAT	750 ML	\$39.99
FREI BROTHERS CHARDONNAY & MERLOT	750 ML	\$13.99
GHARLY HEAD (ALL WHITES) \$7.99, (ALL REDS)	750 ML	\$8.99

HAND CRAFT WINES (ALL TYPES)	750 ML	\$7.99
HESS SELECT CHARD, SAUV BLANC \$9.99, CABERNET	750 ML	\$11.99
HESS ALLOMI CABERNET SAUVIGNON	750 ML	\$21.99
IRONY WINES (ALL TYPES)	750 ML	\$9.99
J LOHR CABERNET SAUVIGNON \$12.99, CHARDONNAY	750 ML	\$9.99
J PINOT GRIS	750 ML	\$11.99
JOEL GOTT CABERNET SAUVIGNON \$11.99, SAUV BLANC	750 ML	\$9.99
JOSH CABERNET & PINOT NOIR	750 ML	\$12.99
JUSTIN CABERNET SAUVIGNON	750 ML	\$24.99
KENDALL JACKSON CHARD \$10.99, SAUV BLANC, PINOT GRIS	750 ML	\$9.99
KENDALL JACKSON CABERNET, PINOT NOIR, MERLOT	750 ML	\$14.99
LA CREMA MONT CHARD, PG \$14.99, PINOT NOIR	750 ML	\$13.99
LIBERTY SCHOOL CABERNET	750 ML	\$11.99
LOUIS MARTINI SONOMA CABERNET	750 ML	\$12.99
MAC MURRAY PINOT NOIR	750 ML	\$14.99
MARK WEST BLACK PINOT \$13.99, PINOT NOIR, CHARD	750 ML	\$8.99
MENAGE A TROIS WINES (ALL TYPES)	750 ML	\$8.99
MONDAVI NAPA CABERNET \$19.99, FUME BLANC	750 ML	\$14.99
MONDAVI WOODBRIDGE (ALL TYPES)	1.5 MAG	\$9.99
Mt. VEEVER CABERNET SAUVIGNON	750 ML	\$29.99
NOBLE WINES WINES (ALL TYPES)	750 ML	\$9.99
PARADUX RED BLEND	750 ML	\$34.99
RODNEY STRONG CAB, MERLOT \$12.99, CHARDONNAY	750 ML	\$10.99
SEAGLASS WINES (ALL TYPES)	750 ML	\$7.99
SEBASTIAN WINES (ALL REDS) \$12.99, CHARDONNAY	750 ML	\$9.99
SILVER OAK ALEXANDER CABERNET	750 ML	\$44.99
SILVER PALM CABERNET SAUVIGNON	750 ML	\$14.99
SIMI CABERNET \$15.99, CHARDONNAY & SAUV BLANC	750 ML	\$10.99
SONOMA CUTLER CHARDONNAY	750 ML	\$17.99
STAR'S LEAP WINERY CAB	750 ML \$44.99, CHARDONNAY	\$19.99
STERLING CHARDONNAY & SAUVIGNON BLANC	750 ML	\$9.99
STERLING NAPA CABERNET, MERLOT, PINOT NOIR	750 ML	\$17.99
STONE CELLARS WINES (ALL TYPES)	1.5 MAG	\$7.99
SUTTERHOMME WINES (ALL TYPES)	1.5 MAG	\$8.99
THE NAKED GRAPE (ALL TYPES)	1.5 MAG 750 ML	\$15.99
VIN VAULT WINES (ALL TYPES)	1.5 MAG 750 ML	\$15.99
WENTE MORNING FOG CHARDONNAY	750 ML	\$10.99
WILLIAM HILL COASTAL WINES (ALL TYPES)	750 ML	\$12.99
WILD HORSE PINOT NOIR	750 ML	\$14.99

IMPORTED WINES

ANTHONY TOSCANA ROSSO	750 ML	\$14.99
BELLA SERA WINES (ALL TYPES)	1.5 MAG	\$9.99
BESO DEL SOL SANGRIA	1.5 LTR	\$11.99
BRANCOVITZ SAUVIGNON BLANC, PINOT NOIR	750 ML	\$7.99
CATENA MALBEC, CHARDONNAY, CABERNET SAUVIGNON	750 ML	\$14.99
CAVIT WINES (ALL TYPES)	1.5 MAG	\$10.99
CIELO PINOT GRIGIO	1.5 MAG	\$9.99
CHATEAU BONNET BLANC	750 ML	\$10.99
DAVINCI CHIANTI, PINOT GRIGIO	750 ML	\$9.99
GABBIANO CHIANTI, PINOT GRIGIO	1.5 MAG \$9.99, 750 ML	\$5.99
GASCON COLOSSAL RED, MALBEC	750 ML	\$9.99
GIESEN SAUVIGNON BLANC	750 ML	\$9.99
GREG NORMAN WINES (ALL TYPES) RED	750 ML \$9.99, WHITE	\$8.99
GUGAL COTES DU RHONE	750 ML	\$12.99
JACOB'S CREEK WINES (ALL TYPES)	750 ML	\$6.99
JADOT BEAUJOLAIS VILLAGES \$9.99, MAISON VILLAGES	750 ML	\$10.99
KIM CRAWFORD SAUVIGNON BLANC	750 ML	\$11.99
KRIS PINOT GRIGIO	750 ML	\$9.99
LA VIELLE FERME RED, WHITE & ROSE	1.5 MAG	\$12.99
LINDEMANS WINES (ALL TYPES)	1.5 MAG	\$8.99
LITTLE PENGUIN WINES (ALL TYPES)	1.5 MAG	\$8.99
LOUIS LATOUR POUILLY FUSSE	750 ML	\$19.99
LUNA DI LUNA BLUE	1.5 MAG	\$9.99
MARQUIS DE CARCERES RIOJA RED	750 ML	\$11.99
MATUA SAUVIGNON BLANC, ROSE, PINOT NOIR	750 ML	\$9.99
MEZZACORONA WINES (ALL TYPES)	1.5 MAG \$9.99, 750 ML	\$6.99
NOBLO SAUVIGNON BLANC & CHARDONNAY	750 ML	\$9.99
OYSTER BAY CHARDONNAY, MERLOT, SAUV BLANC	750 ML	\$9.99
RELAX RIESLING	1.5 MAG \$13.99, 750 ML	\$7.99
ROSEMOUNT WINES (ALL TYPES) BLENDS	750 ML	\$7.99
RUFFINO GOLD	750 ML \$34.99, RESERVA DUCALE TAN	\$19.99
RUFFINO CHIANTI, LUMINA PG	1.5 MAG \$10.99, 750 ML	\$6.99
SANTA MARGHERITA PINOT GRIGIO	750 ML	\$17.99
TERRAZAS MALBEC	750 ML	\$9.99
VILLA MARIA SAUVIGNON BLANC	750 ML	\$9.99
WARRES WARRIOR PORT \$11.99, OTIMA 10 YR \$17.99, 20 YR	750 ML	\$29.99
WHITEHAVEN SAUVIGNON BLANC	750 ML	\$15.99
YELLOW TAIL WINES (ALL TYPES)	1.5 MAG	\$9.99

SPORTS

QUESTIONS? Contact Sports Editor William Wassersug at 781-837-4577 or wwassersug@wickedlocal.com.

SPORTS NOTES

Send your stuff

The Cohasset Mariner sports department is always looking for a little extra hand.

Please send your story ideas, stories and photos to wwassersug@wickedlocal.com and follow him on Twitter @scisportsug

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Register now for the 2017 season

Registration is open for Scitoh/Cohasset Youth Football & Cheerleading.

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Don't miss your chance to be a part of our amazing program as we celebrate our 25th season. **Football** Minimum age must be age 7 by Sept. 1, 2017. Maximum age: cannot turn age 15 prior to Nov. 15, 2017. Early registration March 20 - April 15 \$275. Regular registration April 16 - June 15 \$325. Late registration June 16 - August 10 \$375. Refund policy: Prior to Refund 100 percent (less \$50 processing fee). No refunds after August 10.

Cheerleading Open to grades 2-8 (Sept. 2017). Early registration March 20 - April 15 \$150. Regular registration April 16 - May 15 \$200. Late registration May 16 - June 30 \$250. Competition fee (if participating) \$150. Refund policy: Prior to June

LACROSSE

Wicked Local Fab Four

Hingham and Norwell top list

The South Shore bolsters some of the best lacrosse talent in the state.

Programs like the Hingham High boys and Norwell girls are always vying for state titles, but plenty of local programs are catching up to the mainstay powerhouses.

The lacrosse season should provide plenty of highlights, here's our early look at how the season could shake out.

Last year's record is in parenthesis.

Boys

1 Hingham (21-6) – Since boys lacrosse added the south sectional in 2014, Hingham has gone 9-0 in that region with only two games within 10 goals. But despite their dominance in the south, the Harbor men have failed to bring home a state championship. Hingham fell to Medfield all three years with two losses in the state championship and another in the state semifinal.

2 Hanover (17-5) – The Indians will have to replace goalie Noah Clapp and midfielder Luke Bernasconi from last year's Division 3 state semifinal team, but Hanover returns plenty of talent. The Indians will look to hit for the state championship cycle after winning titles in football and basketball.

TENNIS

From Page B1

Lelio and Kenealy will start the season at second doubles. Also making the cut and anxiously waiting for another round of challenges are seniors Shea Farris, Fisher Hunnewell, Patrick Slater, Jack Speer,

3 Marshfield (12-9) – The Rams came on strong down the stretch last season and gave Division 1 finalist B.C. High a scare in the south sectionals. Gavin Admirand and Neal Parry give Marshfield a dynamic 1-2 scoring punch.

Girls

4 Cohasset (14-8) – The Skippers had an uncharacteristic early exit in the tournament, falling to Norwell in the Division 3 South Sectional quarterfinal. Cohasset should be one of the hungriest teams around this spring.

On the bubble

Norwell (15-6) – The Clippers graduated a ton of talent from the only team that gave Hanover a challenge in the south sectionals last year. Norwell will have the stick skills, but the experience is lacking. Don't expect the Clippers to fully take shape until May.

Abington (12-6) – The Green Wave are sick of playing the role of little brother in the South Shore League. Abington expects to compete with perennial contenders Cohasset, Norwell and Hull in the league this season.

Plymouth North (14-7) – The arrow is pointing up for the Blue Eagles, who have improved their record in each of the past three seasons. North is looking for its third consecutive tournament appearance.

Game of the week

Dover-Sherborn at Hanover, Saturday at noon

junior Luca Curatola, and freshman Connor Kenealy. Very solid performances during the challenge matches were submitted by all and especially Thomas Broderick, Sean McIlhenny, Max Davis, Thomas Marsden, and TJ Coffee who will all be looking for a spot on the varsity roster next year

and could be called up in an emergency. This year's schedule is peppered with powerful opponents including Hingham, Scituate, and Xaverian Brothers. Both coaches agree that the strong schedule will test and sharpen the team before tournament time arrives.

Dover-Sherborn has won back-to-back Division 3 titles and is the powerhouse in Division 3 Central/East. It would be difficult to find a matchup this interesting this early in the season in other sports.

Girls

1 Norwell (22-3) – The Clippers are going for their third consecutive state title and fourth in five years. Even with the graduations of Stephanie Croke and Riley Bergholtz, Norwell has relocated for another run. Murphy and Maddie McDonough, transfers from North Carolina, could be the next Norwell stars.

2 Hingham (15-7) – Under coach Laura Dossall, the Harbor women have continued an upward climb. If Hingham can get strong goaltending from either goalie (sophomore Leah White or junior Lizzie Haggerty), they have the potential to challenge the elite Division 1 teams.

3 Braintree (15-7) – Like Hingham, the Wamps are hoping to break into the elite ranks among Division 1 powerhouses like Westwood, Needham and Notre Dame Academy.

4 Cohasset (16-4) – The Skippers lost on a late goal against Norwell in the Division 2 South Sectionals last year. With the Hansen sisters – Jane and Elle – back, Cohasset is hoping to swing the Norwell game. The Skippers have been right there with the Clippers



The Hanover boys team checks in at No. 2 in this week's rankings. [WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG]

in recent years, could this be year they finally knock them off?

On the bubble

Scituate (16-7) – The Sailors opened the 2017 season with an 11-6 win over Marshfield. With a difficult non-league schedule, a win over a usual Division 1 tournament team is a great way for Scituate to start.

Marshfield (12-7) – The Rams took home their first league title in program history last year while also nabbing a tournament win. Marshfield only graduated

six seniors from last year's squad.

Game of the week

Hill Academy (Canada) at Cohasset, Friday at 4 p.m. – Out of state games are always fun but out of country games are double the fun. It's always interesting to see how other regions play and the Skippers should get a lot out of battling one of the top teams from north of the border.

The Fab Four Lacrosse Power Rankings are

Please send essays to: The Tee Club, 31 Elmore Road, Hingham, MA 02043 by May 15. Email seaglass118@gmail.com with any questions.

BOSTON BREAKERS

Home opener set for April 23

The Boston Breakers professional women's soccer team will open its 12th season of pro soccer on Sunday, April 23, at

4 p.m. at Jordan Field on the campus of Harvard University. This year's team features 11 new players, including U.S. Women's National Team midfielder and the No. 1 pick in the 2017 National Women's Soccer League Draft, Rose Lavelle, Olympic bronze medalist and Canadian defender Allysha Chapman, New Hampshire native and recent NCAA National Champion Morgan Andrews of USC, and New Zealand international Rosie White. Tickets can be purchased at breakerstickets.com.

NOTES

From Page B1

scholarship money to improve their golf game, how they were introduced to the game and their hopes for improving their game this season.

Essays should be limited to 2 pages and must include contact information, including age and email address, as well as the name of the facility or golf professional you have chosen to work with.

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LACROSSE

From Page B1

improvement.

"The players put in the work in the offseason," Beaudoin said. "They hit

the weight room and did the running and the stick work."

The offense will have a strong core of midfielders to work with. It includes, senior captains Jimmy Farren and Thomas Durkin. The two senior

captains are the remaining two players from the Skippers 2014 Div. 3 State Championship team.

The other Cohasset captain is junior Will Thomas, who has already committed to Providence College.

Thomas is not the only player in the program that has committed to Providence.

Cohasset goalkeeper Mason Fitzgerald is also a future Friar.

Noah Froio is another

key midfielder for the Skippers and Ryan Donovan and Kyle McFetridge will anchor the Cohasset attack again.

While the Skippers opener at Newton North was postponed, the team

was able to get a game in Wednesday with an 18-5 win over Hull.

The Skippers controlled the game from the beginning, taking a 7-1 lead after one quarter and a 13-3 advantage at halftime.

ROAD RACE

From Page B1

17	39:32	Lauren Opachinski	29	Somerville
18	39:33	Jared Paul Krupczak	32	Cohasset
19	39:53	Rory Jenkins	31	Sagamore Beach
20	40:09	Jason Doyle	36	Wayland
F13U				
1	51:32	Leesil Gilbert	13	Cohasset
2	53:30	Bridget Kondrat	13	Cohasset
3	57:25	Kayleigh Brennan	12	Braintree
M13U				
1	52:18	Mac Jamieson	6	Duxbury
2	57:11	Nolan Seeback	9	Cohasset
3	10:41	Paul McCullough III	9	Cohasset
F14-17				
1	49:19	Emma Morris	17	Cohasset
2	1:02:50	Molly Gould	16	Scituate
3	1:07:52	Olivia Hoerle	17	East Granby CT
M14-17				
1	37:46	Ian Turpel	15	Cohasset
2	38:17	Tommy Gaffey, Jr	4	Scituate
3	42:04	Ben Smith	15	Cohasset
F18-29				
1	39:32	Lauren Opachinski	29	Somerville
2	42:02	Emily Tato	2	Cambridge
3	42:42	Caprice Cappucci	26	Boston
M18-29				
1	32:56	Jon Lindenauer	29	N. Billerica
2	33:37	Brendan Meehan	24	Brighton
3	35:38	Christopher Cluett	26	Jamestown RI
F30-39				
1	41:06	Ashley Jensen	32	Boston
2	42:11	Colleen Leader	31	Leominster
3	43:53	Cara O'Donnell	38	Hingham
M30-39				
1	36:25	Mark Maggi	33	Cohasset
2	39:17	Fernando Gonzalo	38	Brookline
3	39:33	Jared Paul Krupczak	32	Cohasset
F40-49				
1	45:00	Cindy Walsh Kerins	42	Quincy
2	45:31	Molly Frame	47	Cohasset
3	45:51	Avril Silverman	47	Waltham
M40-49				
1	34:27	Gregory Putman	47	Stoneham
2	37:02	James Pawlicki	42	Lynn
3	37:11	Dave Dugan	45	Cohasset
F50-59				
1	46:31	Mary Kate Shea	55	Scituate
2	47:41	Michaela Hood	55	Plymouth
3	48:27	Wendy Dunford	52	East Dennis
M50-59				
1	39:28	Paul Young	51	North Andover
2	42:54	Joe Kelley	57	Pembroke
3	42:59	J Patrick Kennedy	52	Cohasset
F60-69				
1	52:28	Elizabeth Emerald	60	Melrose
2	58:13	Linda Campella	63	Scituate
3	1:01:02	Susan Landess-Towne	60	Jefferson
M60-69				
1	42:59	David Weissman	62	Scituate
2	43:50	Tom Tuttle	63	Orleans
3	46:13	Robert Chasen	62	Weymouth
M70-79				
1	1:03:53	Bob Howe	70	Barre VT
2	1:12:35	Percy Valdivia	73	North Reading
3	1:19:22	Stephen Brown	72	Cohasset
F80 & over				
1	1:12:49	Genevieve Dimonda	94	Medford
M80 & over				
1	1:12:42	Larry Cole	83	Harwich



Team Triumph's Jayden Nogueras of Buzzards Bay ran the to the finish line next to his stroller and running partner Melissa Primeau of Westborough.

Cohasset's annual Race by the Sea 10K takes place on Sunday, April 2, 2017. [WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTOS/ALYSSA SONE]



With less than a mile to go Daniel Prior, 32, of Georgetown MA smiles and gives the thumbs-up.



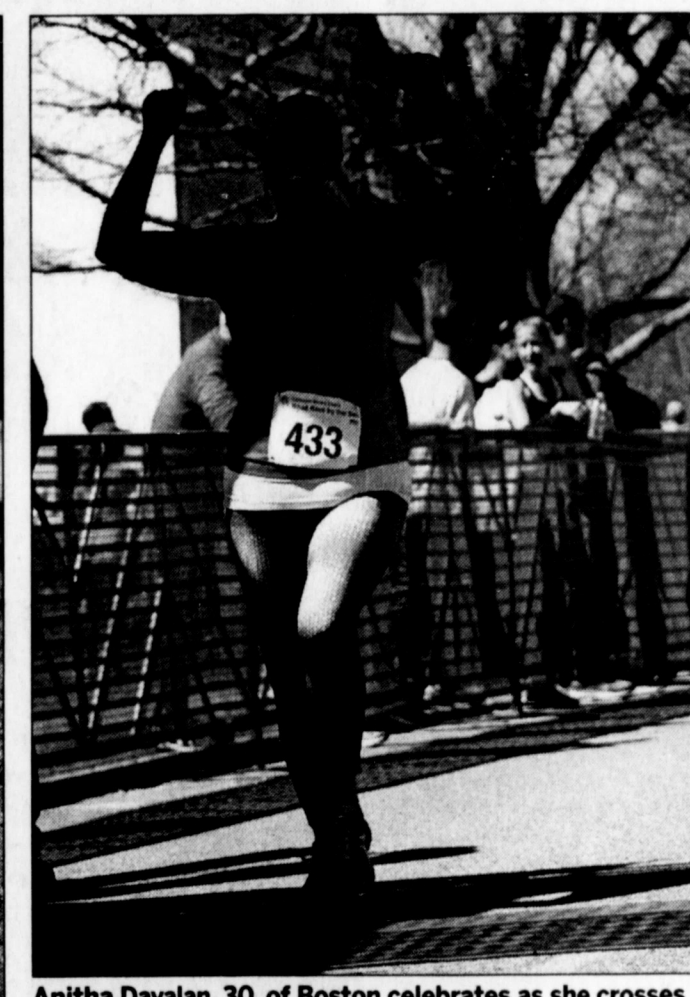
Cohasset's annual Race by the Sea 10K takes place on Sunday, April 2, 2017.



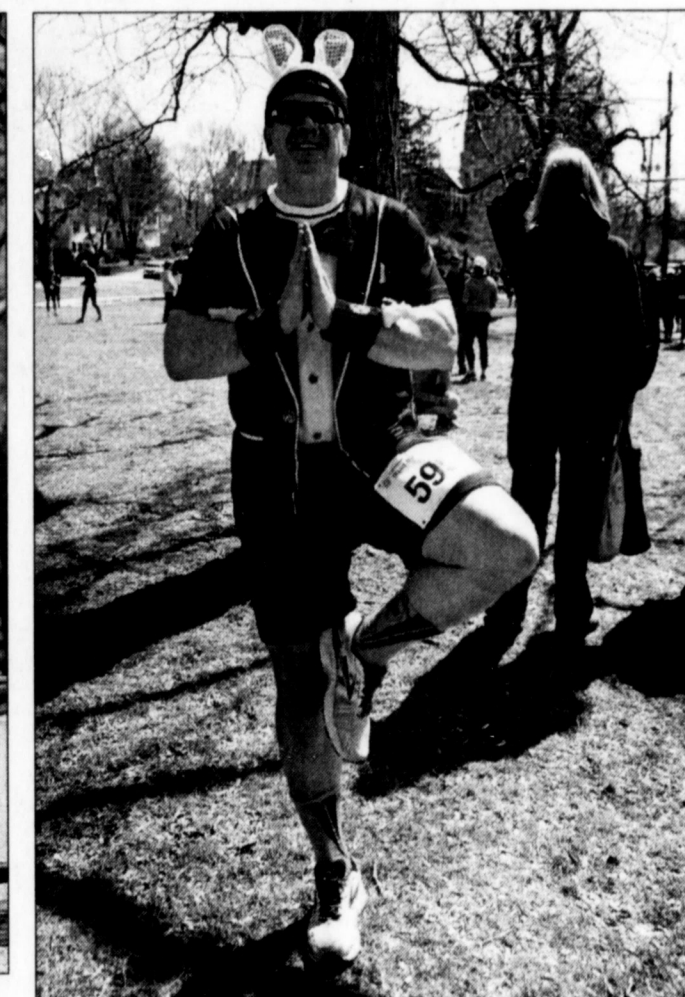
Joe Kelly of Pembroke gets limber before the race.



Terry McCormack, 25, of Cohasset warms up before the annual Cohasset 10K Race by the Sea on Sunday, April 2, 2017.



Anitha Dayalan, 30, of Boston celebrates as she crosses the finish line. Cohasset's annual Race by the Sea 10K takes place on Sunday, April 2, 2017.



Hank Brightman of Newport, RI is dressed up and ready for the Annual Cohasset 10K Race by the Sea on Sunday, April 2, 2017.

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COHASSET POLICE/FIRE LOG

The following are excerpts from the Cohasset Police/Fire Log, which is public record and available for review.

Monday, March 27

7:37 a.m.: A caller reported that his friend's Ford Focus was stolen on Brook Street. He had been watching the vehicle for the friend. The vehicle was located in front of Tedeschi's.

2:07 p.m.: A storm drain was reported overflowing near Mathnasium on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. The Massachusetts Department of Public Works was notified and responded, reporting there was no overflow. Mass DPW reported the drain was on King Street, not Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Cohasset DPW was notified.

5:31 p.m.: A caller on Hillside Drive stated that he had been running his water for a while and it was still a dark color. The Cohasset Water Department was notified.

Tuesday, March 28

12:45 a.m.: A caller reported someone was breaking into cars on Old Coach Road. She stated it was her van that was broken into. A few other vehicles were reported broken into.

2:47 a.m.: Express Towing requested an officer block traffic on Beechwood Street at Mill Lane while they remove a car from the beach. The motor vehicle accident had happened hours ago and only the wrecker was needed.

7:25 a.m.: A caller reported two of his vehicles on Black Rock Road were broken into last night. He reported nothing was taken.

8:19 a.m.: A caller reported both of her vehicles on Forest Avenue were entered overnight. Both vehicles were unlocked, and nothing was taken.

8:55 a.m.: A caller reported his vehicle and a neighbor's vehicle on Forest Avenue were broken into. The glove box was opened.

11:40 a.m.: A caller reported that a black pickup

almost drove her off the road on North Street. Police checked the area and found nothing.

12:20 p.m.: Headquarters reported a tree company working on Route 3A without a detail, possibly causing a traffic issue. The tree company stated they would be finished in three minutes.

Wednesday, March 29

7:10 a.m.: A caller reported he was rear-ended on Chief Justice Cushing Highway at Pond Street. There were no injuries, and towing was not required.

7:45 a.m.: A caller reported her car on Forest Notch was broken into overnight. She also stated she thought she heard the garage door open last night but was unsure, and it was closed this morning.

9:42 a.m.: An officer reported National Grid was replacing a telephone pole on Deep Run and power needed to be shut down to the street for a while.

12:02 p.m.: A female party reported she locked herself in her husband's man cave on Jerusalem Road. Police located the key on the counter and set the party free.

2:35 p.m.: A walk-in from Black Rock Road reported a past larceny.

4:13 p.m.: A garage door alarm was reported at Puzinas on Nichols Road. Police reported the building appeared secure.

4:29 p.m.: A well being check was requested on a 93-year-old male on Elm Court who didn't answer the door for Meals on Wheels. An officer spoke to the party, and he was fine.

8:23 p.m.: A caller on Chief Justice Cushing Highway asked to speak to an officer about threatening text messages. An officer spoke to the party and viewed the texts.

10:21 p.m.: A caller reported that an intoxicated male left Coldwell Banker on South Main Street in a small brown truck. The male had urinated outside the bank and then got in the vehicle and left in an unknown direction. Police checked the area with negative results.



TRAFFIC SAFETY TIP OF THE WEEK: GPS systems, while legal in Massachusetts, can still be a very dangerous distraction. Designate the front-seat passenger to serve as a "co-pilot" who can fumble with or read your navigation system so you can focus on driving. If you're alone, consider safely pulling over to read or just use the voice option only. [COURTESY PHOTO]

Thursday, March 30

7:42 a.m.: A caller reported that a large suitcase was to be delivered to her residence on South Main Street during the night but had not been delivered. She wanted it logged in case it was delivered to the wrong home. The party called back and stated her luggage was returned.

2:44 p.m.: The animal control officer was asked to retrieve a black corgi with no collar near Deer Hill School on Sohler Street. The dog was returned to its home.

8:34 p.m.: A general fire alarm was reported at Fiori's Gulf Service Station on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Fire personnel reported nothing showing and stated smoke was due to cooking. The area was ventilated.

Friday, March 31

9:01 a.m.: A fire alarm was reported at Pilgrim Bank on South Main Street. Verizon was asked to respond due to a communication wire failure.

10:18 a.m.: A tree branch was reported resting on a wire across from Harborview Center for Nursing on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. No smoke or fire was reported. It was a Comcast wire, but Comcast stated they don't do anything with trees.

12:35 p.m.: Suspicious activity was reported on

Nichols Road.

1:44 p.m.: A caller reported that he saw a coyote in his neighbor's yard on Nichols Road, and that his neighbor has chickens. The coyote was gone on police arrival.

5:56 p.m.: A caller reported that there was pipe repair at the location on Chief Justice Cushing Highway at Pond Street but it was leaking again. The water department responded.

Saturday, April 1

1:47 a.m.: A caller reported an elderly woman walking in the area of South Main Street. The party was transported to the church.

12:35 p.m.: An officer reported roads flooding on King Street at Pond Street and a storm drain possibly blocked. The DPW was notified.

12:39 p.m.: A caller reported an erratic operator in a grey Honda Civic all over the road on Howe Road at Jerusalem Road. Police located the vehicle past Summer Street. The operator stated they were coming from a doctor's appointment and were on the phone and looking for directions. The party was advised.

5:33 p.m.: A caller reported a large sinkhole filled with water near the entrance to Whitney Woods on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Massachusetts Highway was notified.

8 p.m.: A caller reported all cabinets and doors were

open in their house on Pond Street when they got home. The black slider door was also open. The caller stated she was unsure whether it was a break in or a joke from her children. She called back and confirmed it was a prank by her daughter.

10:17 p.m.: A second-floor carbon monoxide alarm was reported on Hobart Lane. The occupants were advised to evacuate. Personnel reported no readings but had trouble resetting the alarm. The homeowner was advised to contact an electrician.

Sunday, April 2

1:41 a.m.: A suspicious vehicle was reported on Arrowwood Street. The parties were staying nearby and would be heading in for the night.

6:52 a.m.: Fire alarms were reported on Linden Circle. Fire personnel reported no smoke or fire showing. A bad detector was located in a bedroom and taken down.

7:17 a.m.: A wire was reported on the ground on Linden Drive. It was moved to the side.

7:28 a.m.: A caller reported smoke detectors sounding on Bancroft Road. Fire personnel reported light smoke in the basement from the furnace. The house was ventilated, and the switch was shut off. The homeowner contacted maintenance for the burner.

10:44 a.m.: A walker in the race reported a vehicle passed a group of walkers on Atlantic Avenue at

Jerusalem Road and was swerving all over the road. The caller reported two young people in the car. Police checked the area and found nothing.

11:48 a.m.: A commercial alarm was reported at Hingham Lumber on Chief Justice Cushing Highway. Police reported the property appeared secure.

1:27 p.m.: A grey SUV on Atlantic Avenue at Jerusalem Road was reported attempting to interfere with runners. The vehicle was diverted off the course.

6:58 p.m.: Smoke was reported outside on King Street at Route 3A in the area of the new construction site for a storage facility. Personnel reported a worker had been cleaning the roadway, and the dust caused the appearance of smoke.

9:46 p.m.: A well being check was requested at Blue Mussel Tavern on King Street for a female party who had been drinking and was attempting to walk home. The caller was walking behind her to make sure she got home safe. The female party got on the phone and started sobbing. A neighbor and the party stated she has two kids in the house. Police reported no one inside the residence, and the neighbor stated the kids were 17 or 18 and possibly live with their father. The female party was transported to headquarters and later released to a responsible adult. Police confirmed her children were with their father.

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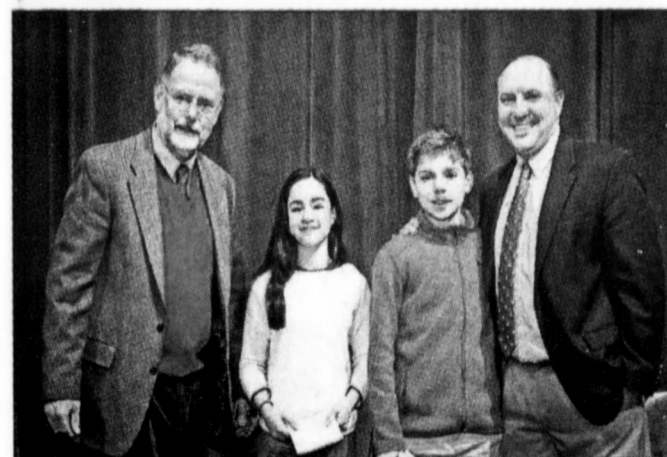
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YOUR NEWS

QUESTIONS? Contact Editor Mary Ford at 781-741-2933 or mford@wickedlocal.com.

APPLAUSE



Derby Academy Grade 8 student Lindsay Behenna, second from left, and Grade 7 student Larsen Gubitosi, second from right, both from Cohasset, are awarded First Honors for the first semester with Associate Head of School/Head of Middle and Upper Schools John Houghton, left, and Head of School Joseph Perry, right. [COURTESY PHOTO]

First honors for Derby students

Derby Academy is proud to recognize students who have received First Honors for the first semester of the 2016-2017 school year. First Honors certificates are awarded to qualifying students in Grades 7 and 8 who have achieved an A- or better average with no grade below an A-, in all academic

subjects and satisfactory marks in all special courses. The following Derby Academy Grade 7 and Grade 8 students from Cohasset were awarded First Honors for the first semester on Wednesday, Feb. 1: Cohasset Grade 7, Larsen Gubitosi '18 and Grade 8, Lindsay Behenna '17.

HOW TO HELP

Chiropractic sponsors drive for Food Pantry

Cohasset Family Chiropractic, 814 Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., is sponsoring a drive to benefit the Cohasset Food Pantry. During the month of April, bring in eight non-perishable food items, soap, toothpaste, toothbrushes, shampoo, conditioner, deodorant,

\$20 gift cards to Stop & Shop or Shaw's and be entered in a raffle to win a \$50 gift card to Stop & Shop or a complimentary initial Chiropractic evaluation including the doctor's report. Please check our website or call for drop off times: cohassetfamilychiro.com

HOW TO SUBMIT

Send your photos and news to Mary Ford, 73 South St., Hingham, MA 02043 cohasset@wickedlocal.com or fax to 781-741-2931.

YOU GET THE PICTURE

Share Easter and Passover photos

Spring has sprung and Easter and Passover aren't far behind. Wicked Local wants your holiday photos.

Whether you're dying or hunting for eggs, meeting with the big bunny at the mall or sitting down with family and friends for your Passover Seder, capture your holiday moments on camera and email them to cohasset@wickedlocal.com. Please include a caption with your photos identifying places and people pictured and the towns they are from.

We'll publish your Easter and Passover pictures on the Your News page of your weekly newspaper and post them in online galleries on your Wicked Local website.



POLICE

Citizens Police Academy visits county jail

Members of the Cohasset Citizens Police Academy visited the county jail in Dedham earlier this month.

"We want the public to know about the work we're doing to reduce repeat crimes by the offenders at our facility," said Sheriff Michael G. Bellotti. "Our aim is to make our communities safer by helping inmates stay on the right path when they are released from the jail. We are grateful for the interest shown by these visitors from Cohasset."

The Cohasset delegation toured the jail, located on Route 128 in Dedham.

It is the only correctional facility in the United States situated on the median strip of a highway.

The visitors received an inside look at the



The Cohasset Citizens Police Academy visited the Norfolk County Correctional Center earlier this month. Pictured are Sgt. Mike Lopes (center), Officer Chris Dias (far right), Jackie Driscoll, M.J. Rogers, Ann Pompeo, Amy Abend, Taytiana Nakishma, Emile Gabanelle, Jean Gabanelle, Ilise Krieger and Krista Ferent. [COURTESY PHOTO]

facility and learned more about Bellotti's role in running the correctional

center, transporting inmates to and from area courts and addressing

problems such as drug and alcohol abuse and mental illness.

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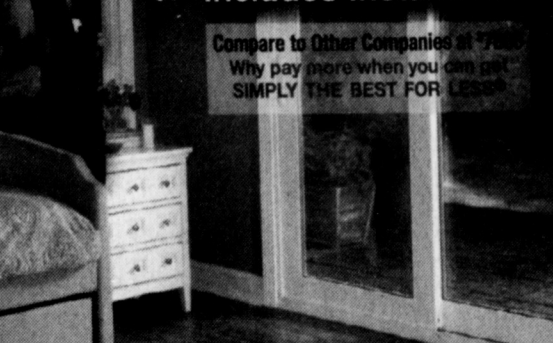
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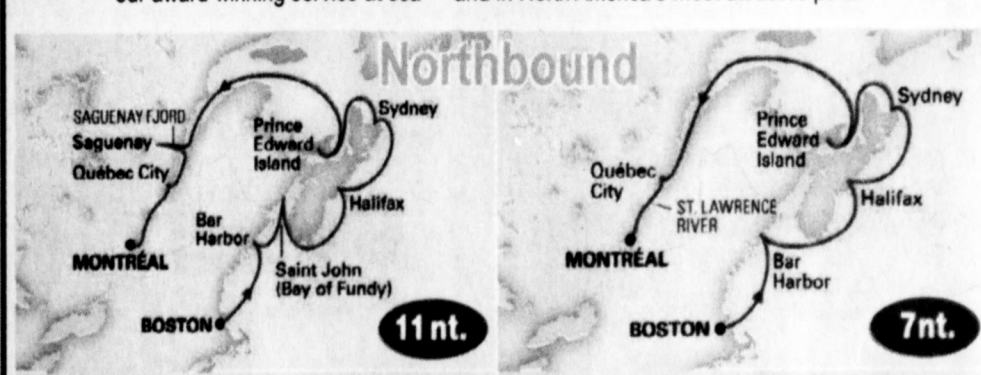
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OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

Duncan T. McCormack

COHASSET - Duncan T. McCormack, age 70, of Cohasset died peacefully on March 26, 2017 from complications of a stroke he suffered two weeks ago.

Duncan is survived by his daughters, Cynthia Grant and partner Gary Sheets of W. VA and Heather Compton and husband Richard of VA. Duncan was the twin brother of Donald McCormack. He is survived by his former wife, Carrie (Calderwood) Janke. Duncan is also survived by his grandchildren, Lauren, Alicia, Richard, and David and his nephews, Neil and Andrew McCormack and their families.

Duncan was a graduate of Cohasset High School, Class of 1965, and retired from a career in the US Air Force. Duncan was an active mem-

ber of the American Legion, George H. Mealy Post and the Cohasset Masonic Lodge, Cohasset.

Family and friends will gather to celebrate Duncan on Saturday, April 1, 2017 during visiting hours from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., followed by a Masonic service at 12 p.m. Reception to follow.

In lieu of flowers, donations to honor Duncan may be made to the American Legion Scholarship Fund, George H. Mealy Post, 98 Summer St., Cohasset, MA 02025 or to the Cohasset Masonic Lodge, PO Box 1, Cohasset, MA 02025.

For an online guest book, please visit www.mcmarrasparrell.com.

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call 781-433-6905

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Fax 781-433-6965

Obituaries for the weekly newspapers are taken at the Randolph office Monday through Friday.

Please Call for Deadline Details

GIMME SHELTER

Lyndsey is a likeable, loving kitty

By Christine M. Mosher

This week at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue we have Lyndsey who is an adorable 3-month-old neutered male. He is a gray, black, and white kitten with beautiful tabby markings and lovely green eyes. Lyndsey came to us after his former home could no longer care for him. He is a very friendly, energetic and playful kitten.

Lyndsey loves to have fun frolicking around with toys. He enjoys climbing and exploring his surroundings. He is also quite fond of the kitty tunnel and he can often be found rolling around inside. When he is not busy playing and investigating his world, Lyndsey enjoys human contact and gentle petting along the cheeks and on the top of his head. Lyndsey is also quite communicative. He likes to meow and rub up against your legs to let you know when he wants to be petted or to play.

Lyndsey would probably do well in a home without other cats where he can play to his heart's content. A home with a dog who likes to play might also be a good match for him. He is a wonderful kitten that just wants lots of love, attention, and playtime in a forever home. Do you think Lyndsey might be a match for you?

You can learn more about Lyndsey as well as other cats we have available for adoption by visiting us online at www.hsar.org or in person during Open Hours. We are located at 487 Nantasket Ave. in the Kennerly



At only 3 months old, Lyndsey is ready to steal your heart. (COURTESY PHOTO)

section of Hull. We have Open Hours on Monday evenings from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and Saturday afternoons from 2 to 3 p.m. If these times are not convenient for you, please call our Adoption Coordinator at 781-534-4902 to schedule an appointment.

Hull Seaside Animal Rescue (HSAR) is a no-kill cat shelter that relies solely on donations, grants, and contributions. If you would like to make

a tax-deductible donation, please visit our website (www.hsar.org), or by mailing a check to: HSAR P.O. Box 787 Hull, MA 02045.

And to all of our wonderful supporters, volunteers, and adopters: Thank you for helping us to help them!

Christine M. Mosher is a volunteer with Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.

BRIEFLY
Mr. Skipper
DVDs
available

DVDs of the 2017 Mr. Skipper Pageant from March 9 are now available for purchase for \$20 per DVD.

To order DVD copies, call Shaun Galvin at 781-424-2197 or email galvin_sm@hotmail.com. Requests can also be mailed with a check for \$20 per DVD to Shaun Galvin, P.O. Box 526, Hingham, MA 02043. Checks should be made payable to Shaun Galvin.

SAVE THE DATE
Coffee with
Authors May 4

Buttonwood Books and Toys will host its semi-annual event, "Coffee with the Authors," from 10 to 11:30 a.m. May 4 at the Lightkeepers' House, 15 Lighthouse Lane.

A continental breakfast will be served, and three contemporary authors will discuss their latest work. Featured speakers are Anita Shreve for "The Stars Are Fire," Randy Susan Meyers for "The Widow of Wall Street" and Stephen P. Kiernan for "The Baker's Secret." Shreve's suspenseful novel is about a young woman tested by a catastrophic event and its devastating aftermath — based on the true story of the largest fire in Maine's history. Meyers' new novel is about the seemingly blind love of a wife for her husband as he conquers Wall Street and her extraordinary, perhaps foolish, loyalty during his precipitous fall. Kiernan's novel is a tale of courage and the resilience of the human spirit, set in a small Normandy village on the eve of D-Day.

Tickets are \$18 per person, and reservations are required: 781-383-2665; buttonwoodbooksandtoys.com.

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5 THINGS TO DO THIS WEEK

1 CONCERT: Atlantic Symphony Orchestra presents violinist Shuxiang Yang at Classical On Tap this Sunday at 5 p.m. Reasonably priced à la carte dining is offered from a specially prepared menu for this event (not included with your ticket). Guests are asked to arrive at 5 p.m. to be seated and dinner orders taken in time for the program to begin at 5:30 p.m. Location: Ascani Bar & Grille at F1/Boston, 290 Wood Road, Braintree. Tickets: \$25/\$10 student price for guests under age 22. Purchase tickets online at: atlanticsymphony.org or call 781-331-3600. Tickets may be available at the door, however space is strictly limited.

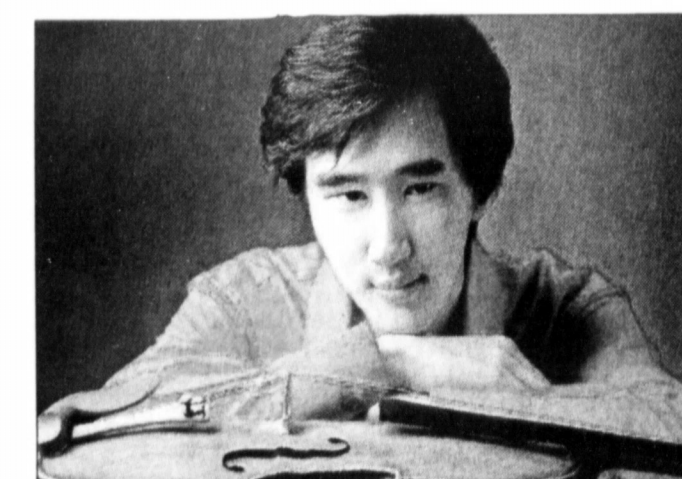
2 OPEN HOUSE: South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham, invites the public to stop by on Sunday, April 9 from 1 to 4 p.m. for the monthly "Sunday Open House," offering light refreshments and a friendly atmosphere. This month's Gallery Artist is the Gallery owner, Jack C. Hobbs, who went on a unique trip to Terlingua, Texas located at the entrance to Big Bend National Park, one of the most remote of all the National Parks in the lower 48.

3 ARTISAN: Artisans in the Square, 63 South St., Hingham, announces that Inge Downing is the Artisan for the Month of April. Inge makes cute accessories, cosmetic bags, clutches, yoga mat bags, and handbags. She will be at the shop April 6 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and April 10 from 2 to 5 p.m. Stop in to see her latest work and/or to discuss custom orders. For information, call 781-749-2590 or visit: artisansinthesquare.com.

4 AUTHOR EVENTS: Saturday, April 8: Buttonwood Books (781-383-2665) welcomes Margot Cheel and Deborah Clearman for separate author events. Cheel is an aerial photographer whose new book, "What Do You See? Shapes From the Sky," invites kids to identify natural shapes discovered from the air. Her event begins at 10 a.m. and will include a power point so that children will be able to see the pictures clearly. Suitable for children ages 4 and

up. At 3:30 p.m., author Deborah Clearman will present her book, "Conception and the Baby Brokers and Other Stories Out of Guatemala," of thematically linked short stories about the human cost of international adoption, drug trafficking, and immigration.

5 BALLROOM DANCING: Sat., Apr. 8 from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Cushing Memorial Hall, 673 Main St. (Rte. 123) Norwell. April in Paris theme. Suggested dress: Informal/Date Night. Social ballroom dance with mixer, line dance, and dance hosts. 7:30 p.m. swing lesson, 8-11 p.m. ballroom dancing to music by DJ Lestyn Gilmore. \$12pp. \$10pp for South Shore Dancers members w/ reservations. Reservations recommended. 781-659-4703 or tickets@southshoredancers.org.



Atlantic Symphony Orchestra presents violinist Shuxiang Yang at Classical On Tap this Sunday at 5 p.m. (COURTESY PHOTO)

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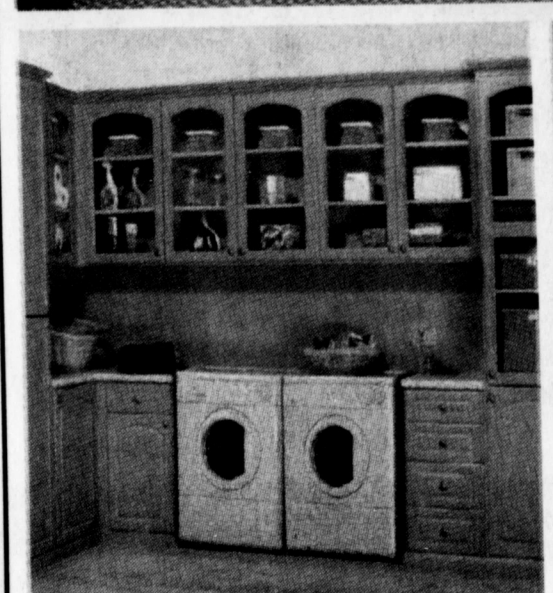
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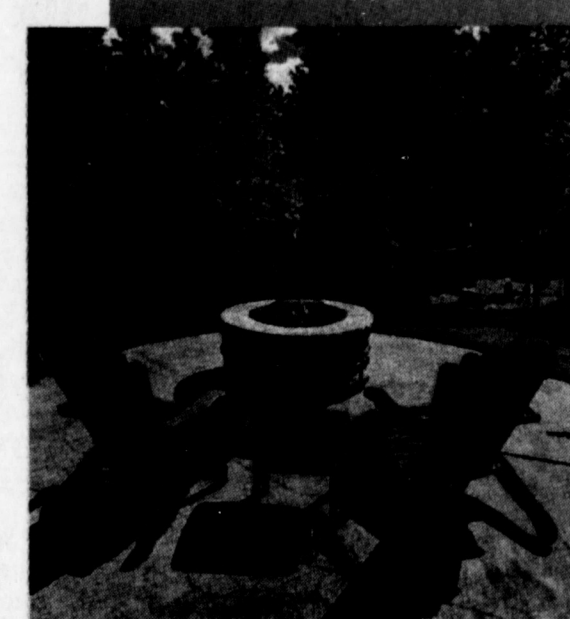


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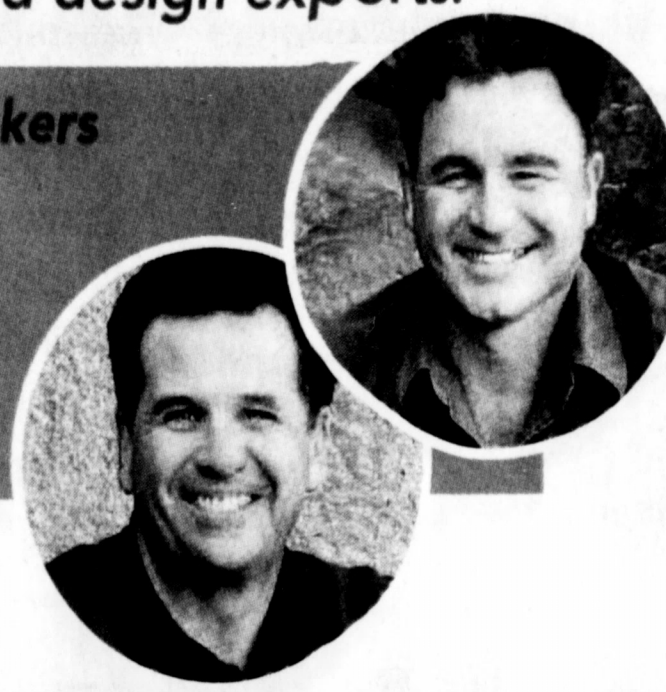


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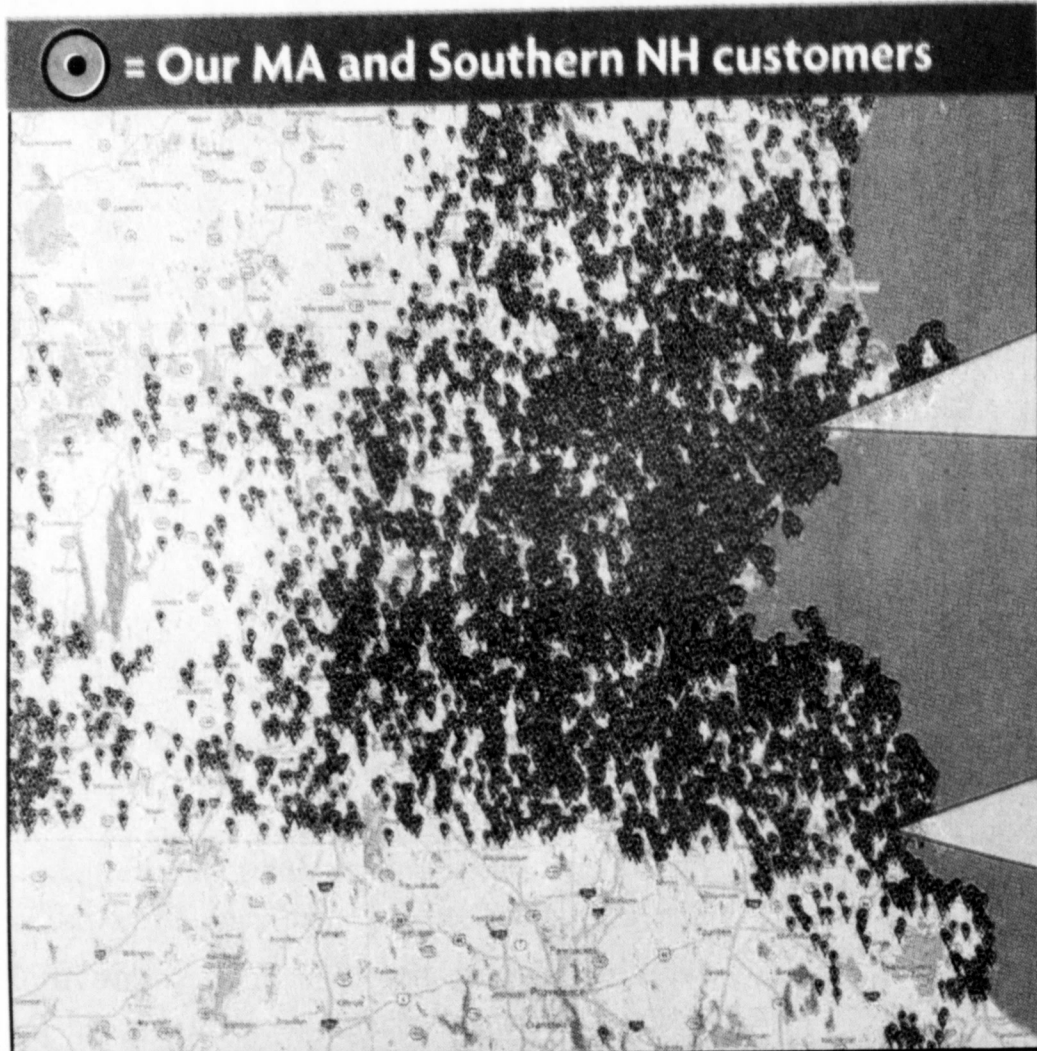
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CONSERVATORY NOTES

Power of yoga for those with disabilities

By Gita Brown

I silently cheer as my high-school student raises his knee towards his chest into his favorite yoga pose. As I tell him to draw his hand towards his knee, he strongly exhales as a bead of sweat pops out on his forehead. Like any high school athlete, Declan goes after his practice with enthusiasm and grit.

Unlike many high school athletes, Declan is an individual with Cerebral Palsy, which affects body movement, muscle control and coordination. Declan spends his school day in a wheelchair, but when it's time for yoga he gets out of his chair and stretches on the mat. He gives me a huge grin once his hand touches his knee. I help stabilize his leg, and as a full minute passes, he works to bring both hands together, resulting in another triumphant grin as his brown eyes sparkle.

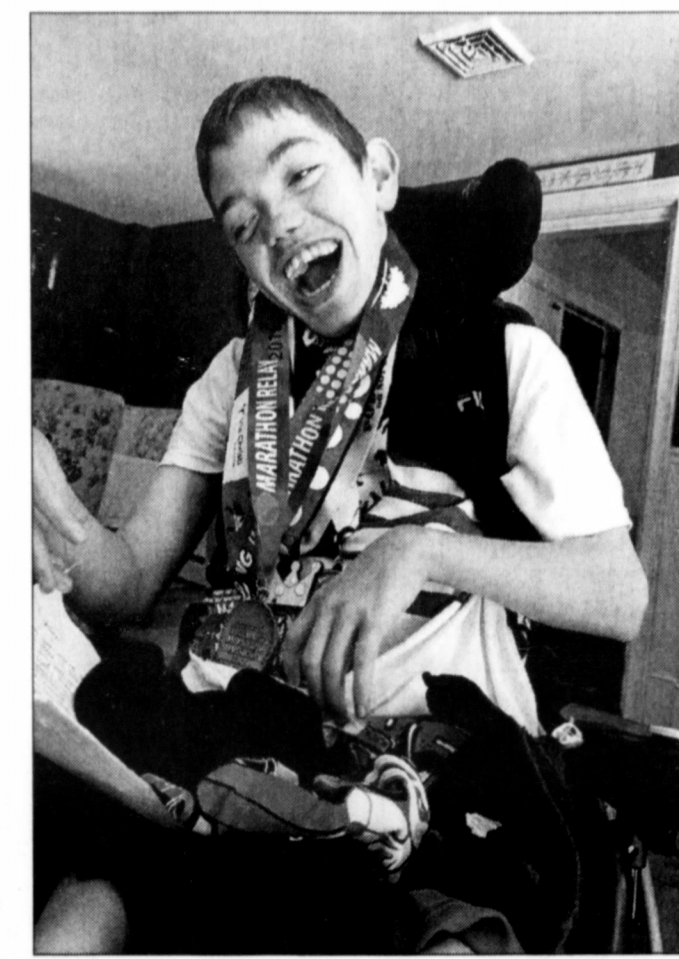
What most of us take for granted, reaching with our hands or lifting a leg, represents an extraordinary volume of work for Declan. Working patiently together, we sometimes take a full five minutes to follow all the steps to get into a yoga pose. He's been my Yoga for the Special Child student for the past year, during which time he's developed a strong link between his body and mind, improved his breathing patterns, built strength and mental focus. His mother Kerri reports that Declan "gets so excited for his yoga classes. I love how it teaches him body awareness from the inside out so he can feel confident."

Declan is training for his appearance this summer

Declan spends his school day in a wheelchair, but when it's time for yoga he gets out of his chair and stretches on the mat.

at a Yoga for the Special Child Basic Certification Program, held through the Creative Arts Therapies department at South Shore Conservatory. Sonia Sumar, founder and pioneer of adapting yoga to individuals with special needs, leads this week-long program designed to teach participants how to adapt the components of yoga to babies and children with autism, cerebral palsy, seizure disorders, Down syndrome, learning disabilities, and other challenges. One of the unique attributes of this training is that no yoga experience is required to attend. Nurses, parents of children with special needs, occupational therapists, speech therapists, yoga teachers or anyone interested in the program is welcome to attend.

Back on the mat, Declan and I decide to take a little break from the poses and do some chanting. Declan uses head nods and an assistive computer device for communication; chanting gives us the opportunity to practice the complex physical and breathing patterns required as he continues to develop speech. As an early spring rain patters companionably on the window, we chant and focus our efforts on lengthening each sound in order to build his breathing



South Shore Conservatory's Yoga for the Special Child program helps individuals with disabilities, like Declan, develop a strong link between body and mind, improved breathing patterns, and build strength and mental focus. (COURTESY PHOTO)

endurance. When we finish the chant, Declan bursts into laughter that rings off the walls, causing his nurse in the other room burst into laughter, too.

The joyful power of this young man engaged fully in the glee of his yoga practice, brings a smile to the face of everyone within earshot. After he transitions back into his wheelchair, we share a high-five as I once again reminded him that he is showing the world that yoga is for everyone. He smiled and nods his head, eyes shining and full of light. South Shore Conservatory's next Yoga for the

Special Child Basic Certification program runs from August 21-27 at SSC's Duxbury campus. Whether you are new to yoga or more experienced, we'd love to have you join us for this program with innovative teaching methods that have been changing the lives of children around the world for more than 40 years.

For more information about Yoga for the Special Child®, visit: sscmusic.org/yoga_special_child.html.

— Gita Brown is the Yoga Chair for South Shore Conservatory's Creative Arts Therapies department.

SAVE THE DATE



Harvard Professor, George D. Buckley, describes the anatomy of the horseshoe crab (Limulus Polyphemus). Despite its name, the crab is more closely related to spiders. (COURTESY PHOTO)

Ocean Acidification: Are coral reefs and clams fizzing away?

By Benjamin Kennedy

What do Cohasset and Australia have in common, besides the English language? Certainly not kangaroos, although a few of us were probably caught believing in the April 1st Fool's Day prank Facebook article announcing kangaroos' being released into the wild in Wyoming. The answer is something a bit closer to home for many of us who have enjoyed the shellfish harvests over the years. The threat of ocean acidification affects not only Australia's far away coral reefs but also Cohasset's local clam population, and just about all the reefs and clams in between our two ends of the world.

If you would like to learn more about this topic and the potential impact on our marine environment please mark your calendar for a lively and engaging talk by an award-winning Professor from Harvard University taking place in our very own town of Cohasset. The upcoming

— The event will take place the evening of April 19th from 7 to 8 p.m. at the CSCR building located at 40 Parker Ave. in Cohasset. Details are available at www.cscr.org.

BELL RINGER

Race by the Sea



Riley Burke, 6-1/2, rings a cowbell for runners as they pass along Main Street during the annual Race by the Sea 10K on April 2. (WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO/ALYSSA STONE)

POLITICS

Local delegates for Democratic State Convention

On Saturday March 4th Cohasset Democrats held a caucus and elected five delegates and two alternates to the Massachusetts Democratic Party's 2017 Convention in Worcester on June 3rd.

Delegates to the June convention will gather to adopt a new party platform. Platform hearings are being held in eleven locations around the state from early April until early May in order to get citizen's input on a variety of issues for the platform. Platform hearings are open to the general public. You can find locations and dates by going to www.massdems.org.

"Delegates will be voting on our Party Platform in Worcester and we want to make sure that every Democrat has a voice," remarked Gus Bickford, recently elected Chairman of the Mass. Democratic Party. "This is a time to come together and speak to our shared Democratic values."

In 2017 the Massachusetts Democratic Party is focused on expanding and strengthening its grassroots infrastructure and focusing on inclusion of issues important to Massachusetts citizens. When asked to comment about the convention, long-time Cohasset Democratic Town Committee member and 2017 convention delegate, Tom Callahan, wrote, "I look forward to seeing what the Party plans for 2018 and how it treats its progressive wing."

In Cohasset and across the Commonwealth, Democrats have been energized to be part of the process of articulating and advocating for policies to address the important issues of our day. Those policies will be expressed in the



From left to right are Cohasset's Delegates to the Massachusetts Democratic Convention June 3: Meghan Michalak, Vienna Degiacomo, John Chapman, Deb Cook and Gail Collins. Other delegates will be Tom Callahan and Peter Pescatore. (COURTESY PHOTO)

Massachusetts Democratic Party's Platform. The opening sentence of the Massachusetts Democratic Party's 2013 platform says: "Massachusetts Democrats believe in and work for the common good."

Chairman of the Democratic Town Committee, John Chapman, one of the five delegates to the Convention recently said, "I look forward to representing Cohasset at the Convention that will update the platform and articulate how best to move Massachusetts toward a greater common good over the next four years."

Elected delegates to the 2017 Massachusetts State Convention are: Vienna Degiacomo, Meghan Michalak, Tom Callahan, Peter Pescatore and CDTC Chair, John Chapman with Gail Collins and Deb Cook elected to serve as

alternates. In addition to delegates who were elected at the caucus, March 4th, those who meet the qualifications may be "add-on delegates" in the following categories: youth, minority and disabled. Youth "add-on delegates" must be 18 by Sept. 11, 2018 and 35 or under by June 3, 2017. Please go to www.massdems.org, select for "convention" and click on "caucuses" for an application. Please call John Chapman at 781-383-1565 or Gail Collins, 781-383-9789, should you have any questions about that process. The convention will be held on Saturday June 3, at the DCU Center in Worcester beginning at 10:00 a.m.

The Cohasset Democratic Town Committee meets on the first Saturday of the month at 9 a.m. in the meeting room of the Paul Pratt Memorial

Library, 35 Ripley Road. Any registered Democrat is welcome and encouraged to attend. The committee's primary focus is to promote democratic values and support Democrats running for local, state and national elected office. In addition to that they support the Cohasset Food Pantry with food drives twice a year, provide scholarship for graduating Cohasset seniors and as a public service, show movies of relevance to social, political and environmental issues. They hold "salons" throughout the year to gather and discuss issues of local and national importance and have speakers as they relate to current issues.

For more information on the CDTC please e-mail John Chapman at jchapman@markcelian.com or Gail Collins at gearney93@hotmail.com.

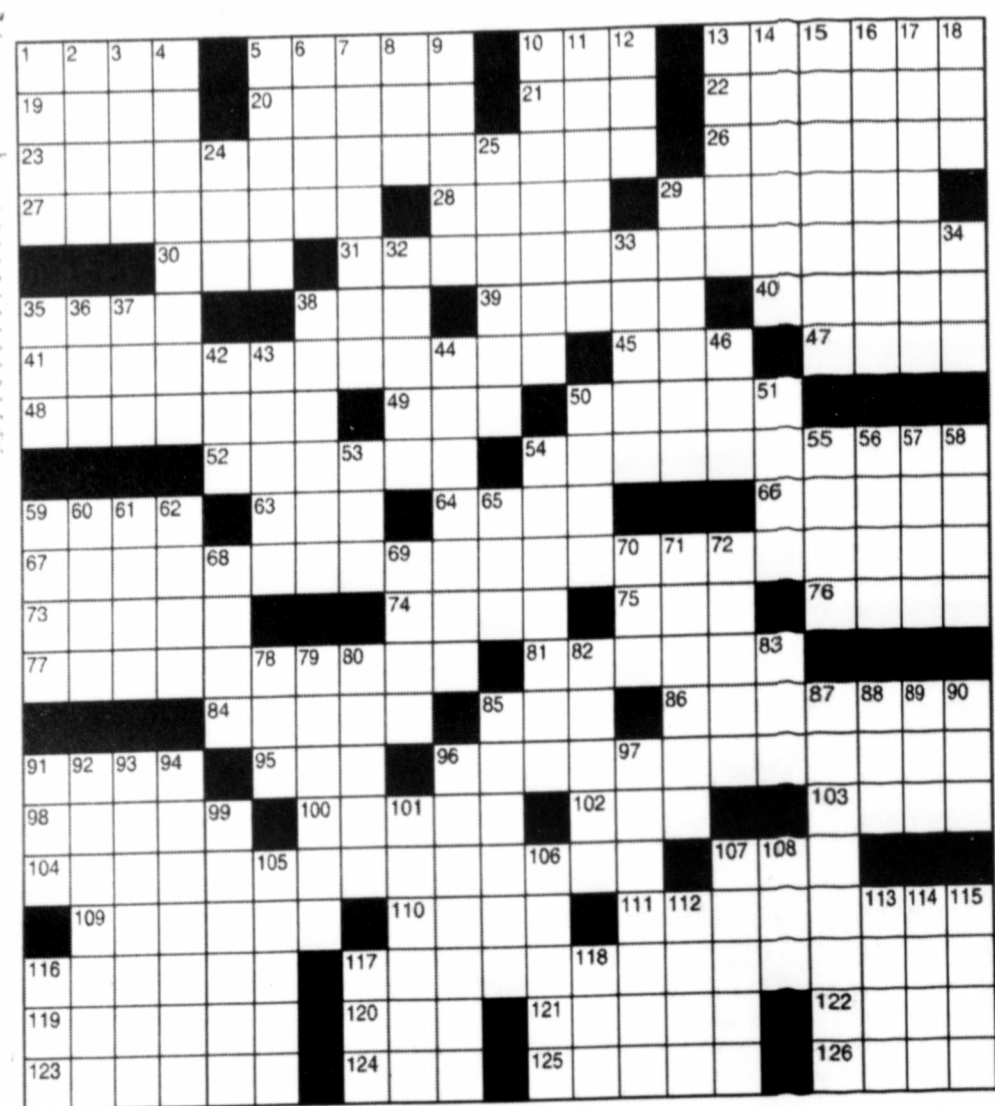
HE LEARNED THAT HE HAD THE POTENTIAL TO DO ANYTHING. His Little Brother learned something, too.

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Become a Big Brother today.
bbbsmb.org 617-956-0281

PUZZLES

Crossword • IT TAKES TWO



ACROSS

1 Singing word
5 Humiliate
10 Sugar-name suffix
13 Stretch (out)
19 Billiards item
20 Drive rudely (out)
21 Flanders of 'The Simpsons'
22 Mambo music's Tito
23 Bicycle additions for tykes
26 Make a new blueprint for
27 Cut and Paste setting
28 Give relief to
29 Protein formed during blood clotting
30 Sue Grallon's "for Ricochet"
31 Starline brand wear
35 Three, in 6-Down
38 Pin-taking dispenser
39 "Hairs off!"
40 Microwaves, e.g.
41 Stalled-car clip-ons

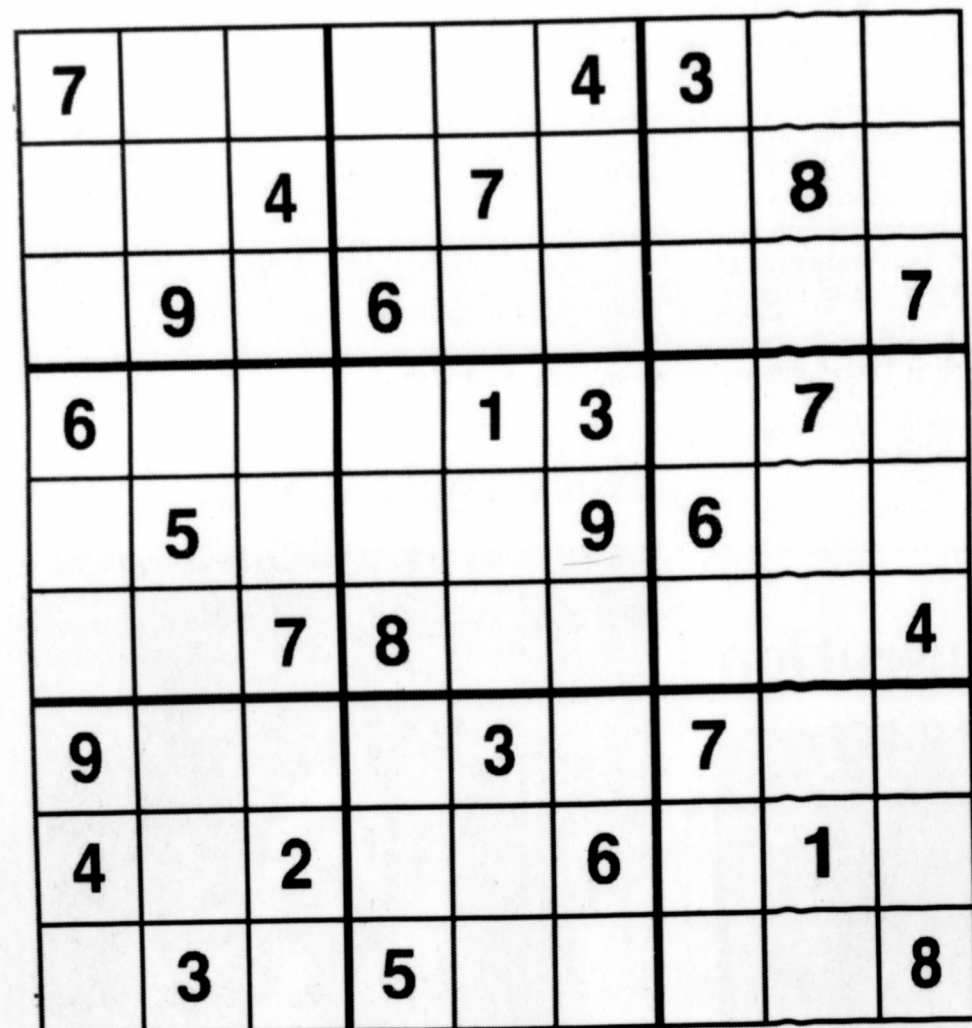
45 Metaliferous rock
47 "The Neverending Story" author
48 Michael
49 Related to earthquakes
50 A little wet
52 Edberg of tennis fame
54 Horse rider's attachments
59 Dot in the sea, to José
63 Part of Gr. Britain
64 Entertainer Loloblogia
66 The older
67 Theme of this puzzle
73 Asocial sort
74 She had a show with
75 "It's a—brainer"
76 Roger of "Superbad"
77 They look like foolies socks
81 Gymnast
84 "Ghos" star Demi

DOWN

1 Funny Johnson
2 Hog lat
3 Antioxidant-rich berry
4 Many Aspen outcrops
5 Sky ram
6 Old German capital
7 City of golf's Masters
8 Albany-to-Baltimore dir.
9 Passé anesthetic
10 Toddler's body suits
11 Opt for
12 Mag VIPs
13 Parsley part
14 Adobe dwelling
15 Scold gently
16 Pep up
17 Done
18 Lion's locale
24 Abbr. for people with only two names
25 Aerie nesters
29 Ornate
32 Dark area in an eclipse
33 Do — deed

34 Dir. 45 degrees from 8-Down
35 Dance club
36 Regret a lot
37 Big British record co.
38 Brogue
42 Middle of summer?
43 Solemn acts
44 Running times
46 Subj. for some immigrants
50 The "m" of "yes" m
51 Office sub
53 E-I linkup
54 Skin diver's ensemble
55 Flock noises
56 "It's —" ("Untrue")
57 Surrounded
58 Military band
59 — turn up
60 Brogue, e.g.
61 "What a ding-a —!"
62 Freshly
65 Hard water
68 Mass unit
69 Really unit
70 Corn unit
71 Congenital
72 Verb
78 Plunder, e.g.
79 Eel types
80 Rub down
82 North fired by Reagan
83 "Bad" cluck
85 Charges
87 Off-the-wall sport?
88 An Amerind
89 Color of chili
90 Suffix with govern
91 Whelp yelp
92 Put a ruler to
93 Outlawed
94 Get rid (of)
96 Digital display
97 Subsequent
99 China shop
101 Defies openly
105 Skip, as a syllable
106 Hotel chain
107 Mail-biting
108 Una locale
112 Tolu bean, to Brits
113 Environs
114 Kind of milk
115 "To be," in Latin
116 NFL VIPs
118 Also

Sudoku



Level: Challenging

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

HOROSCOPE

Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Avoid having someone else take credit for the project you started by finishing it yourself. Then it will be you lovely Lambs who will be wearing those well-deserved laurels.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) The facts about a new opportunity are still emerging. Wait until they're all out in the open, and then use your keen business sense to help make the right decision.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You might feel confused, even hurt by a friend who suddenly puts distance between you. If she or he won't discuss it, don't push it. An explanation should come in time.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your willingness to be part of the team opens doors that had been shut to you. Keep them open by keeping your promises even when your commitment seems to be wavering.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Congratulations. You're really getting things

done to purr-fection. And don't forget to take a catnap now and again to keep those energy levels up and bristling for action.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Your "plain-talking" honesty is admirable. But sometimes sharp words can leave painful scars. Be careful that what you say doesn't come back to hurt you.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A stress-filled period takes a positive turn as you deal with the underlying problem. Act now to avoid a recurrence by changing some basic rules in your relationship.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your rising energy levels make it easier for you to achieve some important objectives. This could lead to a big boost in how you're perceived, both at home and on the job.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) A changing picture begins to emerge as you learn more about an offer that seemed so right but could be

so wrong. Look to a trusted adviser for guidance.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Spiritual aspects are strong. Take time to reflect on the path you're on and where you hope it will lead you. It's also a good time to reach out to loved ones.

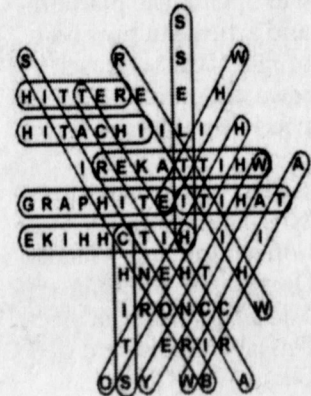
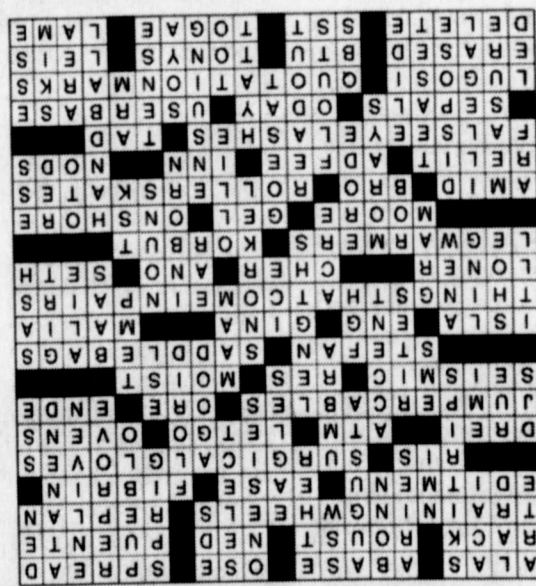
AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) You could be assuming far too many responsibilities, whether it's at work or in personal matters. Be careful that you're not weighed down by them.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) You're getting closer to your goals. And since nothing succeeds like success (or the promise thereof), don't be surprised to find new supporters swimming alongside you.

BORN THIS WEEK: You are always the first to try new ventures and confront new challenges. You inspire others with your courage to follow your bold example.

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SOLUTIONS



7	2	8	1	4	3	5	6
5	6	4	3	7	2	1	8
3	9	1	6	5	8	2	4
6	4	9	2	1	3	8	7
8	5	3	7	4	9	6	2
2	1	7	8	6	5	9	3
9	8	5	4	3	1	7	6
4	7	2	9	8	6	5	1
1	3	6	5	2	7	4	9

Magic Maze • WORDS THAT TAKE A HIT

M V T Q O L I G S D B Y W T R
S P M K I R F D S B Y W W U S
H I T T E R E Q E O H M K I F
H I T A C H I I L I D H B E Z
X W U I R E K A T T I H W L A
G R A P H I T E I T I H A T S
E K I H H C T I H Q I O I T N
L J H F D H N E H T C H A I Y
W V T S Q I R O N C C P W H N
L K I H F T E E R I R C B W Z
Y W V U O S Y S W B R A Q P N

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally

Architect	Hitachi	Hitter	Whittaker
Bronchitis	Hitchhike	Tahiti	Whittier
Chits	Hitherto	White	Wichita
Graphite	Hittless	Whitney	

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CALENDAR

HOW TO SUBMIT

Event information can be input online by following the directions at the bottom of this page, sent by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com or sent by fax to 781-837-4543. Listings must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Photos should be a jpeg with a resolution of at least 200 dpi and no smaller than 3x5 inches in size. For more information call 508-591-6623.

Cold Chocolate to perform at Tuneful Brew Coffeehouse

WHEN: 7-9 p.m., Friday, April 7

WHAT: Cold Chocolate to perform at Tuneful Brew Coffeehouse in Duxbury. **INFO:** Tuneful Brew Coffeehouse at First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St., Duxbury. Open mic at 7 p.m., followed by featured performers, Cold Chocolate, at 8 p.m., an Americana/roots/bluegrass band. Admission \$10 at the door. Children 12 and under admitted free. Light dinner selections, homemade baked goods, a variety of tea and coffee are available. Donations are greatly appreciated.

For information: tunefulbrew@gmail.com, www.tunefulbrew.com.



Art exhibit reception at South Street Gallery

WHEN: 6-9 p.m., Friday, April 7

WHAT: Art exhibit reception at South Street Gallery in Hingham. **INFO:** All new paintings of South Shore artist Page Pearson Rallsback are on display at South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham, from April 7 through May 7. Meet Rallsback today at the opening reception or at her talk and painting demo 3:30 p.m. May 7. Pictured: "Studio Still Life" acrylic on canvas by Rallsback.



For information: 781-749-0430, www.southstreetgallery.com.

South Shore symposium set for Spire Center in Plymouth

WHEN: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Saturday, April 8

WHAT: Backroads of South Shore symposium at Spire Center in Plymouth. **INFO:** Backroads of South Shore symposium at Spire Center, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth. Topic is "Church & State: Religion in Architecture and Politics on the South Shore." Keynote speaker and historian Peg Baker, former executive director of Pilgrim Hall Museum. Additional speakers to include Margaret Bendroth, Suzanne Buchanan and Peter Benes. Registration fee \$15/person.

For information: 508-747-0100, www.brss.org.



CALENDAR

Send your event information by email to scalendar@wickedlocal.com. Listings information must be submitted at least two weeks prior to the event. Please include the time, date, location, street address and town of the event. If possible, provide a contact phone number and website.

information: 781-871-2787, www.companytheatre.com.

Gregg Burroughs Band: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Saturday, April 8

Backroads of South Shore symposium: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Spire Center, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth. Topic is: Church & State: Religion in Architecture and Politics on the South Shore.

Easter Egg Hunt: 10:30 a.m., Wingate Residences at Silver Lake, 17 Chipman Way, Kingston. Search for eggs, find candy and win prizes and take a photo with the Easter Bunny. Free. All are welcome. For information, call Virginia Powell at 781-585-4100.

4th Floor Artists open studios: noon to 5 p.m., E.T. Wright Building, 379 Liberty St., Rockland, and the Sandpaper Factory, 83 East Water St., Rockland. Visit and chat with working artists in their studios. For information: www.4thfloorartists.org.

Historical presentation: 2 p.m., Ventress Memorial Library, 15 Library Plaza, Marshfield. "The Sacco-Vanzetti Case Revisited" lecture by Christopher Daley with slides. Light refreshments will be provided. Free program but donation at the door for the Friends of the Ventress Memorial Library would be appreciated. For information: 781-834-5535, www.ventresslibrary.org.

Hazardous waste collection: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., presented by South Shore Recycling Cooperative, April 8, Weymouth DPW, April 15, Plymouth DPW, April 29, Hanover Transfer Station, May 13, Kingston Highway Dept., June 10, Hingham/Plymouth River School, June 17, Scituate Highway Dept. For details, including acceptable materials go to ssrcop.org, go to your Town Hall for a flyer, or call 781-329-8318.

Bunny breakfast: 9 a.m., Hingham Rec. Dept., 210 Central St., Hingham. Presented by the Hingham Mothers' Club. Enjoy donuts, bagels, fruit, coffee and juice along with crafts and a hunt starts at 10 a.m. Easter buckets are provided while supplies last. This event is best for children ages 6 and under. For information: 781-741-1464.

Art reception: 6-9 p.m., South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham. All new paintings of South Shore artist Page Pearson Rallsback are on display today through May 7. Meet Rallsback today at the opening reception or at her talk and painting demo 3:30 May 7. For information: 781-749-0430, www.southstreetgallery.com.

Art Meets Fashion reception: 6-8 p.m., James Library & Center for the Arts, 24 West St., Norwell. Display on view April 5 through May 3. For information: 781-659-7100, www.jameslibrary.org.

Tuneful Brew Coffeehouse: 7-9 p.m., First Parish Church, 842 Tremont St., Duxbury. Open mic at 7 p.m., followed by featured performers, Cold Chocolate, at 8 p.m., an Americana/roots/bluegrass band. Admission \$10 at the door. Children 12 and under admitted free. Light dinner selections, homemade baked goods, a variety of tea and coffee are available. Donations are greatly appreciated. For information: tunefulbrew@gmail.com, www.tunefulbrew.com.

Guest authors: Button-wood Books and Toys, 747 CJC Highway, Cohasset. Margaret Cheel, author of "What Do You See? Hiding Shapes From the Sky," at 10 a.m., Deborah Clearman, author of "Conception and the Baby Brokers and Other Stories Out of Guatemala" at 3:30 p.m. For information: 781-383-2665.

Compost workshop (part 3): 10 a.m. to noon, Holly Hill Farm, 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. Hands-on workshop. Preregister.

Dinner theater: John Carver Inn, 25 Summer St., Plymouth. Doors open at 7 p.m. Dinner and show \$59.99 per person.

Sunday open house: 1-4 p.m., South Street Gallery, 149 South St., Hingham. Light refreshments. This month's Gallery Artist is the Gallery owner, Jack C. Hobbs FAIA. He is one of the 12 artists who will be featured throughout the year. For information: 781-749-0430, www.southstreetgallery.com.

Gallery talk: 2 p.m., Art Complex Museum, 189 Alden

\$12 members/\$15 non-members. For information: 508-591-8206, www.johnccarverinn.com; packages/dinner-theater-comedy-mystery-music-more. Tonight: BadaBingo.

Blue Moon Coffeehouse: 7:30 p.m., Channing Church, 45 Webster St., Rockland. Damn Tall Buildings, a group influenced by Americana and bluegrass, will perform. Tickets \$10 at the door; children 12 and under are free. For information: www.thebluemooncoffeehouse.com.

South Shore Dancers Ballroom Dance: 7:30-11 p.m., Cushing Memorial Hall, 673 Main St., Norwell. April in Paris theme. Suggested dress: informal/date night. Social ballroom dance with mixer, line dance, and dance hosts; 7:30 p.m. swing lesson, 8-11 p.m. ballroom dancing to music by DJ Lestyn Gilmore. \$12pp. \$10pp for SSD members w/ reservations. Reservations recommended. For information: 781-659-4703, tickets@southshoredancers.org.

"Sister Act the Musical": Thursdays through Sundays, March 17-April 9, Company Theatre, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Shows at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, 8 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 3 p.m. Sundays. Tickets range from \$38 to \$43. For information: 781-871-2787, www.companytheatre.com.

The Stumps: 8 p.m., Next Page Cafe, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. For information: 781-340-1300, thenextpagecafe.com.

Chris Smither: 8 p.m., River Club Music Hall, 78 Border St., Scituate. His music draws as deeply from the blues as it does from American folk music, modern poets and performers by SSC faculty, students, and distinguished guests. For information: email JRP-co-chair Ed Broms at e.broms@sscsmusic.org or call 781-749-7565, ext. 45, or visit www.sscsmusic.org.

Center Stage Gala: 6:10-10:30 p.m., Zeitler Center, 684 Purchase St., New Bedford. Live entertainment from the Strictly Sinatra Band, dinner, dancing, open bar, silent auction, and the inaugural Paragon award, honoring first recipients Deborah and Benjamin Baker. Tickets are \$150 per person. For information: 508-997-5664, ext. 143, www.zeitler.org.

Lasagna dinner and live auction: 6:30 p.m., Beal House, 222 Main St., Kingston. Presented by the First Parish Church of Kingston. All are welcome. Dinner of lasagna, salad, bread and ice cream will be followed by the live auction at 7:30 p.m. with professional auctioneer Eddie Saarella. The cost for the dinner is \$15 per person, \$5 per child age 12 and under; maximum cost per family \$45. To attend auction only, with arrival at 7:30 p.m., no admission fee. For information: 781-585-3051, kingstonu@comcast.net.

Weymouth Garden Club meeting: 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Church of the Holy Nativity, 8 Nevins Road, South Weymouth. Neal Sanders, the author of 10 mysteries, several of which use garden club settings, will present a humorous talk, "Gardening is Murder." Good horticultural advice is dispensed, bad advice is debunked. For information: www.weymouthgardenclub.org.

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